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Questions grand jury procedure

Public defender challenges indictments

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls public defender and one other attorney filed motions last week challenging the procedures used by Twin Falls County in a September grand jury.

The two filings brought the total number of defense attorneys challenging the grand jury to five. Eleven of the 17 indictments unsealed since the grand jury met dur-

ing the last week of September have been challenged on grounds ranging from improper evidence to prosecutorial misconduct.

Public Defender Michael J. Wood challenged the indictments of his six defendants saying, among other things, the grand jury was not given proper legal advice and that the county did not have a systematic policy of choosing between the two alternative means of prosecution.

In Idaho, a prosecutor can choose one of two pre-trial prosecuting pro-

cedures — a grand jury or by presenting evidence in a preliminary hearing before a magistrate judge.

In addition, attorney Thomas D. Kershaw Jr., who is representing one indicted defendant, filed a challenge Nov. 25.

Twin Falls County Deputy Prosecutor Joel Horton said the prosecutor's office did not want to comment on the grand jury challenges, except on court hearings.

"We feel the place to respond to

these challenges is in court," Horton said.

A hearing is scheduled for Wednesday in 6th District Court.

Wood asked for dismissal of the six indictments against his defendants on seven specific grounds that are similar to the arguments raised by the other four attorneys.

Among Wood's grounds to support his dismissal requests are:

- The grand jury was not instructed properly on legal principles

governing the alleged criminal activity.

- The grand jury was not told they should ask for evidence that could prove innocence.
- The grand jury was not told the quantity and quality of evidence required for an indictment.
- The grand jury heard and used illegal evidence.
- The use of a grand jury denied his defendants due process because Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter's office didn't develop a coherent, system-

atic policy of choosing between grand jury and preliminary hearing prosecution. Instead, Wood charges, Baxter has chosen to use grand juries to prosecute drug cases only to avoid preliminary hearings.

- The acting prosecuting attorney and the prosecution witnesses called before the grand jury expressed personal opinion over the guilt of the defendants, and those actions constitute prosecutorial misconduct.

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Cubans release hostages

Held for 8 days

By GUY COATES
The Associated Press

OAKDALE, La. (AP) — Cuban inmates Sunday threw down their weapons and released the 26 hostages they had held for eight days at a burned-out federal prison after a Cuban-born bishop urged them to accept a government agreement.

At the hot-torn Atlanta federal penitentiary, Cuban inmates released four of their hostages early Sunday, leaving 90 people still captive.

The former hostages, some of them grinning broadly, walked from the Federal Detention Center near Oakdale at 2:25 p.m. Cheering and weeping relatives ran alongside the bus that carried the men to Humana Hospital in Oakdale for checkups. All of the hostages appeared to be in good health, said Louis Deumite, the hospital's executive director.

After releasing the hostages, some of the 950 Cuban inmates threw their homemade knives, clubs, hammers and boards studded with nails into a pile in the yard of the detention center. One Cuban waved an American flag.

Cubans seized control of the facility on Nov. 21 and the federal penitentiary in Atlanta two days later in riots sparked by a government announcement that many inmates would be returned to Cuba.

The inmates demanded that they be allowed to remain in the United States. Federal officials have said they would delay any deportations until the Cubans' needs could be reviewed individually.

The rioting left one person dead, 53 people injured and the prisons badly damaged by fires and looting.

About a half-hour after the hostages were released, four representatives of the inmates signed the agreement with the government. The signing was witnessed at the inmates' insistence, by Auxiliary Bishop Augustin Roman of Miami's Roman Catholic archdiocese.

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Christmas carriage ride

A draft horse pulls a carriage and passengers around Rupert Square following the lighting of city's Christmas lights. Hundreds of Rupert's citizens participated in and watched a parade around the square which brought Santa into "Christmas City" Friday night. Old-fashioned carriage rides were part of the night's festivities.

Haitian elections canceled after ruthless violence

By PIERRE-YVES GLASS
The Associated Press

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — The military-dominated junta dissolved the Independent Electoral Council after the council canceled Sunday's elections because of widespread violence that left more than two dozen people dead.

At least 15 voters were shot and hacked to death at one polling station in the capital. Twelve other deaths were reported in scattered locations.

In a decree read over national television at 3:30 p.m., the three-member National Governing Council accused the electoral council of taking an action that "endangers the unity of the nation and invites the intervention of foreign powers in the country's internal affairs."

French Ambassador Michel de LaFourmiere protested the junta's measure in this former French

colony. Asked if the junta's decree amounted to a coup, he responded, "The coup was this morning," referring to the violence at the polling places.

The electoral council canceled the elections less than three hours after the polls opened at 6 a.m.

The free elections would have been the first in Haiti, which shares Hispaniola Island with the Dominican Republic, in more than 30 years.

From Saturday night into Sunday morning Port-au-Prince, the capital city of 1 million, resembled a war

zone. Bodies lay scattered about the downtown area. Explosions rocked neighborhoods. Gunmen sprayed slums and shantytowns with bullets. But the gunmen began disappearing after the election was canceled and by midmorning the streets were deserted.

"The election is canceled throughout the country," a spokesman for the electoral council president Ernst Mirville, said at 8:50 a.m.

Port-au-Prince was quiet by nightfall, with virtually no one in the streets and little traffic.

The State Department said it had no information of any injuries to U.S. citizens, including 12 members of the delegation sent to Haiti as election observers.

Voters would have elected a president and National Assembly to replace the governing junta that took over 22 months ago when President-for-life Jean-Claude Duvalier ended a 29-year family dictatorship by fleeing to France.

Electoral council member Marc Guerrier blamed the army for the cancellation.

In an interview from Gonaives, monitored in San Juan on Puerto Rico Channel 24-TV, Paul Latortue, • See HAITI on Page A2

U.S. cuts humanitarian aid to Haiti

The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration announced Sunday night that it is freezing all U.S. military aid and some economic aid to Haiti and that it also is withdrawing all American military personnel from the Caribbean nation because of the military-led regime's cancellation of national elections.

"All non-humanitarian economic aid programs to Haiti are being suspended, and only humanitarian assistance will continue," a State Department spokesman said. "The United States government reaffirms its support for the Haitian people in their

efforts to secure a democratic political system through free and fair elections."

In the fiscal year that ended Sept. 30, the United States provided \$100 million in economic aid and \$1.2 million in military aid to Haiti.

U.S. officials were unable to say Sunday night how much of the \$100 million in economic aid could be considered humanitarian. They said that Haiti still will be given money for narcotics enforcement cooperation, which is a small part of the money in the military aid package.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said • See AID on Page A2

House caucus chairman race heats up

By JANE ROBISON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In the race for House Caucus Chairman, Russ Newcomb has the big "mo," supporters say.

"He's definitely the No. 1 candidate vote-wise, and Russ has the momentum," said backer Rep. Ron Black, R-Twin Falls. "But I doubt there are enough votes yet for a first ballot win."

Despite "enthusiastic" backing from Black, Rep. Celia Gould, R-Buhl, and Newcomb's brother, Rep. Bruce Newcomb, R-Barley, other Republicans around the state say the race is far from over.

"Frankly, I think it's a wide-open race," said House Speaker Tom Boyd Wednesday. "I know Doug has done a lot of work, and I'd be surprised if there are not more names thrown into the race. I doubt any-

body has a lock on it."

Newcomb, a Twin Falls surgeon and Republican freshman legislator, is campaigning to fill the shoes of Rep. Dean Sorenson, a Boise physician who resigned his House seat.

But so is fellow Magic Valley legislator Rep. Doug Jones of Filer.

And Blackfoot Rep. Mike Simpson and Rep. Reed Hansen of Idaho Falls also have announced their intentions to fill the leadership post.

Majority Leader Jack Kenneveck of Boise said, the election, still more than a month away, has not been highly visible.

"I've been very low-key at this point, and I think it is still wide open," he said Friday.

Other possible contenders include Preaton Rep. Bob Geddes, who this year lost the speaker race, and • See HOUSE on Page A2

Spending cuts could cost WPPSS more

The Associated Press

KENNEWICK, Wash. — Efforts to cut federal spending could mean that utilities with nuclear plants, including the Washington Public Power Supply System, will have to pay the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission double or triple the fees they pay now, WPPSS officials say.

WPPSS, which now pays about \$1 million a year for the NRC to monitor its No. 2 nuclear plant at the Hanford nuclear reservation, would have to pay up to \$3 million if Congress sends "full cost recovery" of the NRC's fees, said WPPSS managing director Don Mazur.

Non-military users of nuclear

materials, including utilities, research agencies and hospitals, pay one-third of the NRC's costs now, said Greg Cook, NRC spokesman in Walnut Creek, Calif.

Proposed increases in the user fees mean ratemakers would pay more of the NRC's costs, and taxpayers less. WPPSS opposes the fee increases because income from the fee increases won't be used to improve NRC monitoring, said Gary Peterson, WPPSS administration director.

Peterson said a U.S. House committee has authorized assessing the full cost of running the NRC, while legislation passed by the House this month would make utilities pay 76 percent of the commission's budget.



REP. RUSSELL NEWCOMB
Has the big 'mo'



REP. DOUG JONES
Still going for chair

Jury

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The grand jury indictments resulted from improper jury selection because one panel that was drawn was dismissed at the prosecutors' request without legally sufficient explanation.

Kershaw said in his motion that the indictment of his defendant, Sherland K. Hoskins, was tainted and invalidated by prosecutorial misconduct. In addition to charging the prosecutors' office with commenting on evidence, Kershaw says the prosecutor allowed unauthorized people into the grand jury hearing.

Kershaw and Wood join three attorneys who filed challenges last week based on a variety of grounds. The other three attorneys who have challenged Baxter's grand jury indictment are similar to Wood's, and most adopted the other attorneys' arguments in their motions.

Attorney Randy Stoker challenged the indictment of Anthony Darrell Fairbanks, saying the grand jury considered evidence not

admissible in court and that his client was discriminated against because there was no systematic policy of prosecution.

Another indictment was challenged by R. Keith Roark, a Hailey attorney and former Blaine County prosecutor, who charged the prosecutor used improper evidence against his client, Santiago Leyba.

The indictment of Barbara Murray was challenged by Monte Carlson, a Twin Falls attorney. Carlson said the prosecutor's office exhibited prosecutorial misconduct by filing charges against Murray based on a search warrant that was ruled invalid in a March preliminary hearing for two other people.

Wood and other defense attorneys challenged 21 drug indictments earlier this year from another grand jury. Those indictments were thrown out because the county's jury selection procedure was ruled illegal by 8th District Judge Daniel Hurlburt and Daniel Meehl.

Baxter vowed to take the same indictments before a second grand jury as soon as the jury members

could be drawn.

Hurlburt, who is trial court administrator for Idaho's 5th District courts, and the other four judges in Twin Falls implemented a new jury selection procedure this summer.

The grand jury called by Baxter during the last week of September was the first jury selected under the new procedure.

However, Wood says the dismissal of the first grand jury panel drawn under the new procedure was improper.

Meehl said the court decided to draw a second panel because the first was drawn before an adequate number of questionnaires had been returned.

The names of grand jury members who were drawn the first time were returned to the pool from which the second grand jury panel was drawn.

A grand jury is comprised of 16 people who meet in secret with the prosecutor. No judge is present and persons being investigated by the grand jury don't have the right to present a defense.

Haiti

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A Senate candidate, said he did not "discard the possibility of U.S. intervention in the Haiti crisis if the situation continues."

The army never publicly supported the election, never provided security for candidates or election officials and reneged on a promise to provide two helicopters Saturday to deliver ballots.

There were 22 candidates for the presidency and 328 candidates for 104 seats in the bicameral National Assembly.

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Sunday that President Reagan had been briefed on the situation.

The shelving of the elections amounted to a serious setback for U.S. policy toward Haiti and sparked some criticism that the Reagan administration should have taken stronger action earlier to ensure that the elections would take place.

Ever since February 1986, when the United States quietly and successfully prodded former Haitian President for Life Jean-Claude "Baby Doc" Duvalier to flee the country, the administration had been seeking to pave the way for elections in Haiti and a transition to a civilian government.

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Poatello Rep. Ed Brown.

Geddes said Friday he has not decided on whether to enter the race.

"I'm taking a wait and see attitude," Geddes said. "I want to keep my options open."

But a Newcomb's camp is undaunted. Black said he's been told Newcomb has as many as 25 votes out of 33 that are needed.

"We believe any more names will split the opposition, rather than ours," Black said.

Although Newcomb is a freshman legislator, he is seen as a man who

can appeal to both the moderate and conservative sides of the party.

Black said.

Rep. Mack Neubauer, R-Paul, said he has not committed to vote in the race. But Neubauer said although Newcomb is a freshman, "don't discount him."

Jones, less visible of the two Magic Valley candidates, said Tuesday it's hard to tell who is out in front.

But although some area lawmakers have privately suggested that Jones withdraw, he said he's in the race until the end.

"No way," Jones said when asked if he was thinking about getting out.

"I think it will be an obvious plus to have a Magic Valley lawmaker in leadership," he said. "We've traditionally held a lot of leadership posts."

Several recent House speakers were from the Magic Valley, Jones noted.

But with all the turnover in the last election, "we now have very little representation" in leadership, he said.

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Today's weather

Looks like snow's headed this way

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:

Today, partly cloudy and partly fog. Light winds. High around 41. Tonight, increasing clouds. Low around 28. Windy 15 to 20 mph. Low in the low 20s. Tuesday, cloudy and a good chance of rain or rain and snow mixed. Windy. High near 41.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:

Partly cloudy and a chance of snow showers today. Winds 5 to 15 mph. High 35 to 40. Increasing clouds tonight. Low 15 to 20. Tuesday, cloudy with a good chance of snow. Windy. High near 41.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

Utah - Considerable cloudiness and heavy today. High low 46. Mostly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Slight chance of rain or snow. Low upper 20s. High low 48. Probable rain tonight and Tuesday. High near 50.

Nevada - Cloudy with scattered rain and snow showers west today, spreading to the east in the afternoon. Mostly cloudy with scattered rain and snow showers tonight and Tuesday. High near 48. Low near 30. High next days in the 40s to low 50s.

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The National Weather Service says a weak anticyclone over the Pacific moved to the Gen. State Sunday night as a storm system in the eastern Pacific began to move ashore. This system will bring increasing cloudiness and an increasing chance of precipitation through Tuesday.

The extended forecast for Southern Idaho: Wednesday through Friday, rain or the occasional snow or sleet in the low valleys and snow over the mountains beginning Wednesday and continuing through Friday. Rain or snow may have a chance of turning to sleet late today and Wednesday. Tuesday through Friday, mostly 20s to mid 30s.

The warmest temperatures in Idaho Sunday were 47 degrees at Hamman, and the lowest was a 5 degree below zero at Stuzig.

Elsewhere in the nation Sunday, the highest temperature was 89 degrees at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and the lowest was 10 degrees below zero at Laramie, Wyo., and Anchorage, Ala.

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Lawmakers need cooperation to enact deficit-cutting pact

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional bargainers took four grueling weeks to fashion a \$76 billion, two-year deficit-reduction pact with the Reagan administration. And that is just the beginning.

Lawmakers returning from their weeklong Thanksgiving recess must chisel into law the details of the agreement — whose terms will be increased, which programs will be slashed — and also enact federal spending bills for the year.

Their goal is to complete the task in about three weeks, in time for Christmas week. To accomplish so much in what for Congress is so little time, legislative leaders will have to get rare levels of obedience from House and Senate members.

"This isn't the early 1960s anymore, when you had (House

Speaker) Sam Rayburn and (Senate Majority Leader) Lyndon Johnson running the House and Senate and there was an iron-fisted rule over what members did," said Stanley E. Collender, a budget specialist with Touche Ross and Co., a Washington consulting firm. "Members are increasingly independent, especially subcommittee chairmen, who we're counting on to implement a deal."

October's stock market collapse created a sense of urgency that sparked the talks. But it still took four weeks to work out a deal because of the complexities of balancing the White House's distaste for taxes with the Democratic-controlled Congress' desire to cut defense and protect domestic programs.

Yet enacting the deficit-reduction

agreement will be just as delicate a political juggling act.

Two separate bills will have to be passed conforming with the pact. To achieve that, numerous players will have to be made to march in line: A dozen congressional committees that will be protecting their turf and a Senate- and House-full of politicians intent on guarding their electoral futures.

In addition, Reagan administration officials are likely to have some input into the shaping of the bills, further complicating the process. One measure would raise \$9 billion in taxes in the 1988 fiscal year, which began Oct. 1, and \$14 billion next year. It is also supposed to adjust government benefit programs such as Medicare, farm supports and student loans, as well as

federal workers' salaries, to save \$4 billion more, and include billions of dollars in asset sales and other items.

For that bill to even be considered for congressional approval, members of the Senate Budget, Finance, Agriculture, Labor and Government Affairs committees, and the House Budget, Ways and Means, Agriculture, Education, and Government Operations panels will have to be satisfied with the components.

The House and Senate Appropriations committees also will have to work out details of a second bill, containing \$2.6 billion in reductions in domestic programs and a \$5 billion cut in defense spending from an inflation-adjusted increase over last year's levels. Overall, the measure is expected to contain about \$590

billion in federal spending for the year.

Paradoxically, the defense spending bill already approved by the House appropriations committee contained less spending than the deficit-reduction package would allow. Thus, the lawmakers will have to figure out how to distribute about \$4 billion in additional military spending, up to \$285.4 billion.

"These guys don't change their stripes overnight," said Peter J. Davis, who monitors the federal budget for Prudential-Bache Securities, when asked if committees could be expected to guard their jurisdiction carefully. "You'll see a lot of that. Leadership will have to bludgeon them back into line."

Committee aides who labored to

lay out options also had to contend with technical uncertainties, as questions emerged about how to apply numbers — in the compromise package to figures in appropriations bills.

"You can't believe the bookkeeping," one aide said.

Even before Congress left town Nov. 20, two types of opponents had emerged. Some lawmakers disliked portions of the agreement, such as conservatives opposed to taxes.

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Shultz foresees no last minute problems

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz said Sunday he foresees no last-minute problems to the signing of a U.S.-Soviet treaty eliminating medium-range nuclear weapons.

President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev are scheduled to sign the pact outlawing all U.S. and Soviet missiles with ranges of 315 to 3,000 miles during the summit on Dec. 8-10.

"It is all agreed, and everybody wants to see it go forward, and there really is not a problem," Shultz said on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation." "It's just a question of doing things — continuing to do things carefully and patiently, and that's what we're doing."

Shultz said recent work on the treaty language has been "going on in a good way, and there isn't any particular problem about that, that I know of."

Conservatives have criticized the treaty, questioning the pact's verification provisions and accusing the Soviets of violating every previous arms control agreement.

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., the ranking Republican member of the Senate Foreign Affairs Committee, has said he opposes all forms of arms control with the Soviet Union. Helms is expected to lead extreme conservatives in killing the pact. Shultz, in the CBS interview,

sought to reassure conservatives about the treaty.

"What you have in verification is successive sets of layers of being able to keep track of possible places where violations might take place," the secretary said. "It begins right now as both sides exchange data on what they have in these missiles. The data that we have from the Soviet Union are credible in the sense that they are very much in line with our own intelligence estimates."

Successful titan launch aids space recovery

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The United States is continuing its rebound from last year's space flight failures with the successful launch of a spy satellite by the nation's most powerful unmanned rocket, which had been grounded for 18 months.

Continued success with unmanned rockets will enable the Pentagon to launch a backlog of more than 30 vital military payloads, including those needed to monitor compliance with the nuclear arms agreement to be signed next week by President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

A 16-story-tall Titan 34D booster thundered into the sky Saturday night and propelled the satellite toward a 22,300-mile-high orbit, the so-called geostationary orbit where satellites appear to hover over one point on the Earth.

Although the Air Force did not identify the satellite, a civilian expert said it is another in a series intended to provide up to 30 minutes warning of an all-out missile attack. It was the second straight success for the Titan 34D since it was grounded for 18 months by the explosion of one of the rockets in April 1986 at Vandenberg Air Force Base,

Calif. The redesigned Titan started on the comeback trail last month by orbiting a reconnaissance satellite from Vandenberg.

Without the Titan 34D, and with the space shuttles grounded by last year's Challenger explosion, the Air Force had been unable to lift heavy military payloads into space.

Air Force Secretary Edward C.

Aldridge called the back-to-back Titan successes major steps in America's space launch recovery program and said they "demonstrate our operational launch capability from both the East and West coasts... and emphasize our confidence in the Titan launch system and its ability to launch critical national security payloads."

Democrats fight uphill battle in deep south

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Democrats who won Senate seats in the South in 1986 think their party will have a tough time duplicating the victory in the 1988 presidential race. Republicans who captured Southern governorships in the same election are confident that either Vice President Bush or Sen. Robert J. Dole, R-Kan., can keep the region in the GOP column next year.

Those conclusions emerged from a roundtable discussion with five freshman Democratic senators in Washington and interviews with three of the freshman Republican governors who attended a national GOP governors' conference in Santa Fe, N.M.

The Democrats attributed their less than cheerful outlook to a "stature advantage" for the Republican contenders and the continuing leftward tilt the Iowa caucuses give to the Democratic candidates' rhetoric.

The Republicans said they can see no one coming out of the Democratic pack with the right arguments to win the South in November. They marvel that the Democrats have not exploited the opening the Reagan administration has left them on the energy issue important to several southern states.

Democratic roundtable were Sens. John B. Brouss, La., Wyche Fowler Jr., Ga., Bob Graham, Fla., Terry Sanford, N.C. and Richard C. Shelby, Ala. The Republican governors interviewed in Santa Fe were Henry I. Bellmon of Oklahoma, William P. Clements Jr. of Texas and Guy Hunt of Alabama.

Burglars hit acting Chicago mayor's office

CHICAGO (AP) — Burglars broke into the aldermanic office of acting Mayor David Orr, but the intruders only rifled through papers, a staff member said Sunday.

Orr, 43, was sworn in as the city's acting mayor Thursday, a day after Mayor Harold Washington died unexpectedly of a heart attack. Washington earlier this year had named Orr, who was elected to the city council in 1979, as his vice mayor.

A staff member discovered the break-in at Orr's office, located in a converted residential building in his home ward, Sunday morning, said Fredda Berman, an aide to Orr.



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Fiscal policy makers must take control

Now that President Reagan and the congressional leaders have agreed to reduce the budget deficit, what comes next? There's an uneasy pause as they wait for a reaction.

The stock market rose a little Monday, but the dollar's exchange rates fell again. The unproductive struggle over the budget for the past month has demonstrated chiefly that the American government is unable to find either the will or the inspiration to make more than the most minor changes in its budget policy.

When you hear that the deficit is to be cut \$30 billion this fiscal year, you need to ask: Cut from what level? The answer is that these cuts are calculated from the deficits that would otherwise occur, and those deficits are rising.

The \$30 billion cut this year, if it actually happens, will do little more than to hold the deficit to the same range as last year, when it was \$148 billion. The \$46 billion cut proposed for 1989 would be similar.

The message to the financial markets, and to anyone else who cares to listen, is that Reagan is leaving the present deficit to his successor, and Congress is not strong enough to impose any alternative of its own.

There was great progress in deficit reduction last year, much of it unexpected, but the present compromise warns the world not to expect much more until the next president has taken office and begun to work on his own budget.

But things might not work out so smoothly. The financial position of the United States is now extremely unstable, and the odds do not favor those politicians who are counting on positive thinking to get the economy through the next 14 months to the next inauguration.

This country is consuming far more than it produces and is investing more than it saves. If it cannot begin to adjust and to balance its accounts by calculated policy, it runs a high risk that the markets will force it to adjust in their usual blind and brutal fashion. The stock-market crash last month was the beginning of that adjustment process.

A recession next year is not a certainty. But the chances of it are greatly increased by the inability of the government to react quickly and surely to events like the crash. This adjustment, as it proceeds, will tend to push consumer spending down and interest rates up.

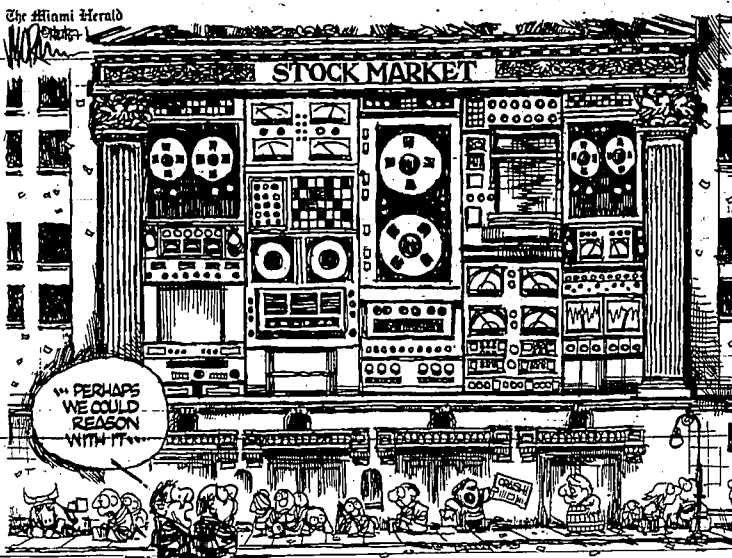
It is impossible to forecast how fast this change will take place, or who will get hurt. But it is apparently going to go forward in the absence of fiscal policy.

Immobilized by the prospect of next year's elections, the people who make budget policy here are letting the economy take its own course. The direction in which it's turning is not reassuring.

—The Washington Post

Letters welcome

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.



Bennet's loan repayment plan is bad

Every time I do push-ups or have to stay after class, I will think of the secretary of education.

Wouldn't you know it? William J. Bennett, the head school teacher in America, has proposed group punishment as a way of making former college students cough up payments on their student loans.

The two institutions in America that have always been fond of group punishment are the schools and the military.

The military believes that if one clown screws up, you should make everybody do push-ups. It brings group pressure to bear on clowns. It teaches unity and teamwork. And it gives sadistic drill sergeants a daily chuckle.

If you're a teacher and you don't know who stuffed the bubble gum in the pencil sharpener, keep everybody after class until the villain confesses or somebody finks.

And the worst of all worlds is when a military drill sergeant takes early retirement and becomes a double-dipping English teacher in the public schools. One ungrammatical sentence and the whole class has to stay after school and do push-ups.

I had hopes that group punishment was fading as a method of school discipline until I heard the news report on Bennett, the secretary of education. Bennett has replaced former Interior Secretary James Watt as the person in the administration most likely to gladden the hearts of newspaper columnists by coming off the wall now and then and giving us something to write about.

And let's be honest about this. Newspaper editorial writers and columnists are secretly grateful that some elected and appointed public officials



Bill Hall

are, shall we say, more colorful than the norm. Without an occasional Watt or Bennett, we would have to write about taxes and foreign policy and Vice President George Bush and other dull stuff like that.

Consider Bennett's latest solution to a national problem: Some former college students have defaulted on their student loans. Bennett isn't going to send the bill collectors out to break their knees the way any normal business would. He runs the Education Department, the teacher-principal place. So of course, he is proposing group punishment:

He threatens to end federal student aid programs at any college or trade school whose student loan default rate exceeds 20 percent.

In other words, if the students who aren't repaying their loans don't come across with the money, Bennett is going to deny money to innocent students now in school, including those who fully intend to repay their loans and undoubtedly will. If the guilty don't get in gear, Bennett is going to break the financial knees of the innocent.

Let us all be grateful that he doesn't work in other realms — mine, for instance. If Bennett were running this newspaper, he would refuse to circulate it in any neighborhood with a big per-

centage of people who don't pay their subscription bills.

Never mind that you always pay yours. If a couple of your deadbeat neighbors are holding out on those nice kids who put those words on your doorstep each day, then Publisher Bennett will not only cancel your subscription, but you will be lucky if he doesn't ask you to do 40 or 50 push-ups.

A person is also intrigued that several members of the president's Cabinet have caused him embarrassment of late. A person wonders if, at Bennett's urging, the president is requiring his secretaries of this and that to stay after class meetings.

But we must be understanding of Bennett. His experience is in American education. He is not used to functioning within a democracy. There may be some places in this world where you can afford to be fair and punish only the guilty, but that is no way to run a classroom or a college loan program.

When you are running a college loan program, and a lot of those clowns are defaulting, you need some way to squeeze them. Bennett is squeezing the colleges that are supposed to collect the money. Get rough or get out of the student loan program.

First, Bennett will cut those colleges off at the pockets.

And if that doesn't work, he'll make all the college presidents do push-ups.

Bill Hall is the editorial page editor of the Lewiston Morning Tribune.

State party gives no commitment

BOISE — Officially, five top Idaho Democrats will go to the next Democratic Party national convention uncommitted.

Unofficially, there appears to be little agreement on who should be the party's standard-bearer in 1988. And most of the automatic delegates say they haven't seen a Democrat yet that they could support.

Some of the logical candidates have fallen away early. Of the survivors, some obviously would not appeal to Idaho voters.

"We have a history in the Democratic Party of shooting ourselves in the foot. I'm not sure there will be a survivor out there," says Gov. Cecil Andrus, who will head the delegation.

The governor said he has no preference now, and unless things change dramatically to leave the current field with an obvious survivor next year, he will go to the convention as a legitimately uncommitted delegate.

Andrus said none of the current six candidates has gotten him excited. He said he probably could support Michael Dukakis but Dukakis has to prove that a liberal Massachusetts Democrat can win votes in the South. Likewise, he said Illinois Sen. Paul Simon has to show that he can really



Quane Kenyon

sell a "professorial, bow-tie image" to the West.

Anna Wilson, Kellogg, vice-chairman of the state party, said she has no preference. She said she had supported Gary Hart last time, and would next time, but he's not in the race.

National Committeeman C.C. "Cy" Chase, St. Maries, likes the style of New York Gov. Mario Cuomo, and thinks the party could turn to him if a deadlock develops. Among announced candidates, Chase said he favors Dukakis.

"As far as I am concerned, I think he (Cuomo) is a person who would win it. I certainly would like to see him get the nomination."

As a delegate to the last convention, Chase said he had a chance to see Cuomo in action and likes his style.

State Party Chairman Mel Morgan, Pocatello, also won't pick a favorite. "It's always been my

policy that we take no part in any Democratic primary," he said. "Our office is always open to all the candidates. We will help each of the candidates equally."

Morgan said he sees none of the top six catching fire with rank and file Idaho Democrats, and only three have any kind of visible support group, Dukakis, Simon and Richard Gephardt of Missouri.

"I just don't think Idaho is really going to start jumping until after our caucuses (March 8, which is Super Tuesday, with 17 primaries)... I just don't think anybody's really popped out yet. I just think we're early. The malaise is terrible."

National committeewoman Diane Joseph Peavey of Carey also will not state a preference. But her husband, Sen. John Peavey, was among those involved in organizing a southern Idaho trip by Gephardt's wife earlier this fall.

It's clearer among the Republicans. Vice President George Bush or Kansas' Robert Dole likely will win GOP support. GOP insiders say it appears Dole is the favorite at this point.

Quane Kenyon covers Idaho politics and state government for The Associated Press.

Resuscitation of Kellogg's lifeless economy continues

In 1981 someone stuck a knife in the heart of Kellogg, Idaho, and it is still bleeding from the wound.

That year, a Texas corporation closed the 94-year-old Bunker Hill Mining Co., a large lead, zinc and silver producer with 2,100 employees.

Kellogg today still suffers 40 percent unemployment. But residents have a plan to save it from becoming a ghost town, and hope that Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, can play sugar daddy.

Their faith proved well-placed when McClure recently won Senate approval of a \$6.4 million grant to pay half the cost of a gondola to carry tourists and skiers up Mt. Kellogg.

The federal grant, which is conditioned only on the city coming up with matching funds, would be just one of many economic development goodies that members of Congress insert in the budget each year, except for one thing.

The money will not be dispensed by the Economic Development Administration — which last year turned down Kellogg's application for a grant to build the gondola — but by the U. S. Forest Service.

McClure is the ranking Republican mem-



Larry Swisher

ber and a former chairman of the appropriations subcommittee that handles the agency's budget and inserted the gondola item there.

The project is listed with several Forest Service construction facilities projects such as campgrounds and visitors centers, but McClure's office denies there was any attempt to hide the grant from scrutiny and noted it received Appropriations Committee and full Senate approval.

Forest Service officials said it is unusual for the agency to pass out money for non-Forest Service recreational facilities. "Many people are under the impression it's a large Forest Service project," said one official.

It also strikes some observers as unusual that a federal handout is being pushed by McClure, a fiscal conservative who has attacked wasteful federal spending programs

and government meddling in private enterprise.

However, McClure takes a practical attitude toward the spending programs. As long as he can't do away with them, he sees no reason why Idaho should forego its share of the money.

In an interview, McClure said he has subjected the gondola to higher standards than some federal agencies would. It has undergone feasibility studies that found it would be "a paying proposition," he said. Also, he said the money would not be awarded unless Kellogg comes up with the other half.

McClure predicts Congress will approve it. "I think this program on its face, by its merit is better than a lot of other things that are in those (appropriation) bills," he said.

His decision to insert the money in a budget he holds away over came after years of trying to help Kellogg diversify its mining-based economy.

The Silverhorn Ski Area, which consists of one lift, is being operated by Kellogg with a Small Business Administration loan that McClure helped secure. But the town is having trouble paying back the loan because of low attendance, partly due to a poor road

a problem the gondola would correct.

The 3.5-mile-long gondola will not only attract more than 300,000 people a year but also act as a stimulus for \$50 million in private development, including a ski resort, condominiums, restaurants and shops, city Councilman Bernie Goodson said.

"Private financing wants the return on their investment and the biggest thing that has the lowest return is the gondola," Goodson said. "If that is put in place, then all these other entities will work."

That would create needed jobs, but Kellogg's applications for federal aid and loans to build the gondola hit roadblocks. For example, the Economic Development Administration said it has stopped backing recreational developments.

"Each time they'd come right up to the point where it looked like it was going to go, and then the federal government would find, 'Well, it doesn't quite fit that program,'" McClure said. In addition, the agencies opposed changing their programs.

"So I finally decided: You know, it's going to be a lot easier for me to make a specific line item in the appropriation bill than it is to go in and amend the program in order to make them eligible," McClure said.

Part of the justification for having the Forest Service issue the grant comes from the fact that the gondola would cross seven to 10 acres of Forest Service land and expansion of the ski resort would take 300 acres to 500 acres more. The agency would receive \$200,000 to pay for any needed studies and land swaps.

McClure said he also wanted to keep things simple. "You're going to have to have the Forest Service involved in it anyhow, so why involve another agency?"

Kellogg seems an improbable place for a tourist mecca, with its abandoned houses, empty stores and a landscape ruined and impoverished from 100 years of mining and smelting. It has the distinction now of being the state's largest abandoned toxic waste site and is slated for a Superfund clean-up project.

But, as McClure said, "They don't have an awful lot of alternatives." In choosing to turn the Forest Service into venture capitalists, apparently neither did McClure.

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\$5 billion in support urged for Philippines

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A bipartisan group of lawmakers has asked President Reagan to launch an international, five-year, multimillion-dollar "Marshall Plan" for the Philippines to help President Corason Aquino carry out a peaceful transition to democracy there.

Their letter sent last Wednesday said the United States has a major interest in helping the Aquino government meet the political and economic challenges it faces. The goals, according to the letter, are to assure continued access to the U.S. military bases at Subic Bay and Clark Air Field and to prevent the failure of democracy there.

The authors of the letter are Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., chairman of the Senate subcommittee on East Asian and Pacific affairs, and his House counterpart, Rep. Stephen J. Solaro, D-N.Y. In addition, two Republicans, Sen. Richard G. Lugar, Ind., and Rep. Jack Kemp, N.Y., signed the letter.

"The time has come for the United States and the rest of the international donor community to act," the letter said. "We urge you to take the lead in putting together a multinational, multi-

year "Marshall Plan" for the Philippines.

The initial Marshall Plan, named after the late Secretary of State George C. Marshall, was launched in 1947 to help Western Europe recover from World War II.

The four lawmakers said the objective should be to increase worldwide foreign assistance to the Philippines by \$1 billion a year for five years starting in 1988. In addition, they proposed that more aid be given on a grant basis and that Philippine exports receive preferential treatment.

The legislators also called upon Reagan to urge Japan and other Asian nations to increase dramatically their aid to the Philippines, noting that U.S. bases in the Philippines play an important role in enabling the United States to fulfill its defense commitments to them.

"However, we strongly believe that with your leadership and in the context of a presidential initiative in which you make clear your determination to implement this plan, coupled with a willingness by other countries and international financial institutions to join with us in this effort, it could be done," the letter said.

Controversy followed court candidates

WASHINGTON (AP) — Robert H. Bork, Douglas H. Ginsburg and Anthony M. Kennedy, all of whom were picked by President Reagan to be elevated from the appeals bench to the Supreme Court, have been griet for the evening television news and the daily newspapers during the past five months.

But Supreme Court nominees were not the only controversial candidates for key judiciary posts this year.

The Senate Judiciary Committee has also been dealing with the likes of Bernard H. Siegan, Susan W. Liebler, William L. Dwyer, David B. Sentelle and Royce C. Lamberth — all presidential nominees to the federal bench.

Since the Democrats took control of the committee on Jan. 1, the White House has forwarded 64 nominations to Capitol Hill for approval, including Supreme Court candidates. The committee has approved 39.

Among the remaining, the panel

has taken testimony on 13 who await final action and has not yet held hearings on 10. It has returned one nomination to the president and rejected Bork.

Controversy in the 14-member committee has come from both sides.

For instance, committee Republicans raised questions about the nomination of Seattle lawyer William Dwyer, who was named to the district court after former senator Slade Gorton, R-Wash., agreed to vote for controversial appeals court nominee Daniel A. Manion last year.

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., the ranking committee Republican, asked for an additional hearing on Dwyer to address questions about his actions when, as the lawyer for a local library board, he approved the use of children's sex education book, "Show Me." He was later confirmed by the full Senate.

On the other hand, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., objected to

the nomination of Lamberth, an assistant U.S. attorney here, to a federal court in the District because the Reagan administration had nominated 13 persons to federal benches in the city and all were white males.

The Lamberth nomination, made last March and reported out of committee in June, was held up until earlier this month after the Justice Department agreed to send Assistant Attorney General Stephen J. Markman to the Hill to testify on the administration's policy.

Another nomination put on hold for seven months was that of David

B. Sentelle, a North Carolina attorney, because of his membership in the Masons, which does not allow women to join. There were also no blacks in his lodge.

Two nominees pending in the committee are considered to be especially controversial.

One of them is Bernard H. Siegan, a law professor at the University of San Diego and a former colleague of Attorney General Edwin Meese III. Siegan was nominated last February for a seat on the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Congressman intends to reveal NRO agency

WASHINGTON (AP) — A congressman whose talk about the government's superspacer spy satellite agency cost him his seat on the House Intelligence Committee says he will intensify his campaign to force the agency out of self-protective hiding.

"I intend to make their lives a little more uncomfortable," said Rep. George Brown, D-Calif., who resigned last week from the intelligence panel to protest National Reconnaissance Office's top-secret status and to free himself from restrictive rules against talking about it.

The NRO, hidden away in the Pentagon, has an annual budget in the billions of dollars, higher than that of the CIA or other better-known intelligence organizations, according to numerous published accounts. But the agency is so secret that even its name is classified, and the government doesn't officially acknowledge its existence.

Brown said that secrecy might have made sense in 1960, when the agency was created to coordinate satellite spy technology in its sensitive early stages. But now the existence of spy satellites is well known by the Soviets, and top-secret classification only serves to cloak the agency from budget scrutiny and accountability, he contended.

John Pike, associate director for space policy at the Federation of American Scientists, called Brown's crusade "the first serious challenge to their (the NRO's) secrecy policy. He can make it an issue, and up until now, it really hasn't been that much of an issue."

"I have been able to cause some embarrassment to the administration because of its ineptitude," Brown said in an interview.

The 12-term liberal lawmaker is careful to point out that everything he said in his public speeches came from information already in the public domain and that he did not disclose anything new or classified.

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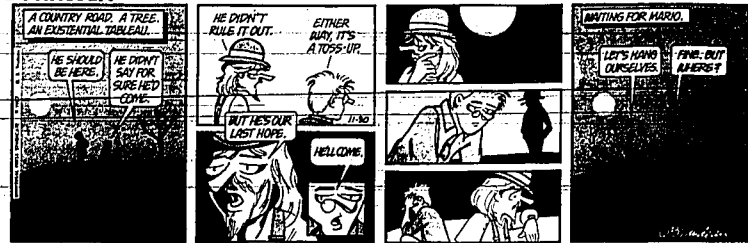
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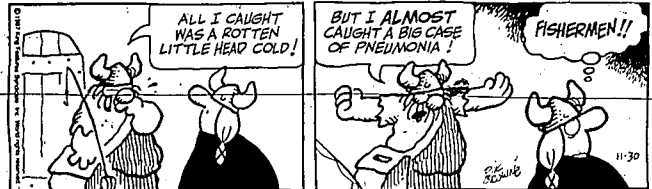
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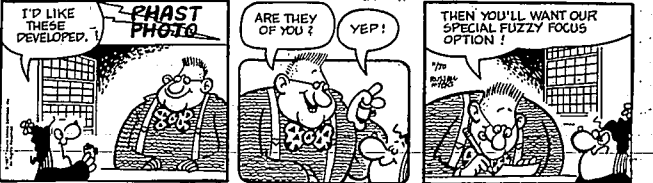
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GROWING BEARD

One theorist opines, "Most of the young men who wear beards were bossed around by their mothers and sisters. They grow whiskers because it's something women can't do."

In the 1890s, Josiah Bent of Milton, Mass., forgot to take his biscuits out of the oven in time. Got pretty crisp. So crisp, in fact, they

LOSE WEIGHT

If you want to lose weight, take up aerobic flying. It's one of the most grueling sports. Curious, that. The athlete doesn't walk, run, jump, but just sits there. Yet said athlete can lose five to ten pounds in one competitive event. When a pilot puts a plane through rolls, loops, spins, hammerheads and Immelmans, the high-negative high-positive G forces are incredibly punishing. Am told there are no overweight aerobic pilots.

Those scholars don't go to college to get away from strenuous activity, that's clear -- 67 percent of the U.S. triathletes are college graduates.

World's largest pyramid is unknown to most. Hardly anybody remembers it's name: Quetzalcoatl at Cholula de Rivadabia, Mexico. So Egypt gets credit. Mexico deserves. "It's the name that's wrong," writes a client. "From now on, let's call it Juan."

UNDERWATER VOLCANO

Just 175 miles off San Francisco is an underwater volcano. Marine geologists who discovered it say it's eight miles wide. A lot bigger than Mount St. Helens, that one. How lively it might become isn't known.

Q. How long does a mma elephant nurse her young?
A. Five years.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: This is a day to stick with pre-arranged plans. Get your daily "chores" taken care of efficiently so you'll have plenty of time to handle any troubling matters which may arise. Avoid confusion.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Take care of some personal affairs for which you usually don't have time. You may have to bend over backwards to please your mate.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): A good friend may look to you for assistance today, so be willing to give it. The help you give now will be gratefully repaid soon.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Some duties, which at first seem to

crackled. So he coined the word "crackers."

That New York town of Naples is so proud of its local wine industry it painted its fire hydrants purple.

Q. Why does hot water weigh more than cold water?
A. Denser.

Sea cows graze, too. They're vegetarians.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22): Stick to your routines, and don't go off on any silly tangents today. Determine the motivations of a co-worker, and you'll get along better.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): Put practical matters aside for now and work on pleasing your good friends. Be sure you control your temper with your mate tonight.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): Put your family's wishes ahead of your own, and you'll feel very good about yourself. This is not a good time to have guests in.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 21): Study your budget carefully and make needed revisions. Be sure to leave room for recreation, but don't make them expensive ones.

JANUARY 20: Pay special attention to your communications with others, especially through the mail. Don't become involved in any arguments.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): If you make it clear to others what you want, you can get it easily now. Stay away from persons who usually give you a hard time.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): Try to recognize what your true position is with acquaintances, and you can become a more popular person. Don't irritate your superiors.

...IF...YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have a fine ability to communicate with others, and should be encouraged in this. Keep any morose or pessimistic individuals away from your upbeat progeny, as they could easily dampen his or her ambition. Teach your child to be punctual.

Cartoon empire makes creator one of richest entertainers

SANTA ROSA, Calif. (AP) — Charles Schulz's earnings as creator of a cartoon-strip empire aren't exactly peanuts.

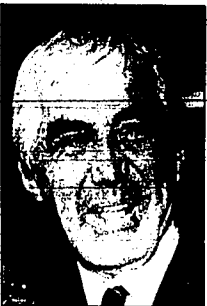
Schulz, according to Forbes magazine, earned an estimated \$30 million last year, and is expected to net \$30 million this year, putting him among the ranks of such multimillionaire entertainers as Bruce Springsteen, Bill Cosby and Sylvester Stallone.

A constant source of income has been the "Peanuts" comic strip, which first appeared in seven newspapers on Oct. 2, 1950. But Schulz's biggest breadwinners are the licensing and merchandising fees from Snoopy and other "Peanuts" characters, which appeared on nearly \$1 billion worth of retail merchandise last year.

Then there's the "Peanuts" greeting cards marketed by Hallmark, with a sales increase of 40 percent in the past three years, and other deals, notably a \$1 million-plus promotion contract with Metropolitan Life Insurance.

Still, Schulz says he has no interest in the business details concerning the 2,160 newspapers that carry "Peanuts" or the licenses that carry his characters promoting thousands of products.

"Who cares about being rich?"



JOHN DE LOREAN
Accused of late payments

Schulz, who recently celebrated his 65th birthday. The idea is to do something decent. I don't know if I make a million a month or not, but it does make the other cartoonists jealous."

Co-op board attempts to evict John De Lorean

DETROIT (AP) — John De Lorean's neighbors want to kick



CHARLES SCHULZ
Says colleagues are jealous

him out of his posh New York apartment.

The board of a Fifth Avenue co-op ordered the former automaker out Oct. 31, and billed him more than \$17,000 in legal fees for violating his lease by putting his apartment up as bail in his 1982-84 cocaine case, in which he was acquitted.

The co-op also says he used the apartment to guarantee fees to his attorney, Howard Weitzman.

De Lorean, 62, filed papers in U.S. District Court in Detroit last week, accusing the board of violating a New York court order transferred to the supervision of U.S. District Judge George Woods in Detroit.

Montana's wife jumps from modeling to news

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A television producer says the name recognition of his new reporter is an "added treat," but he didn't hire her just because she's the wife of San Francisco 49ers quarterback Joe Montana.

"She's much better than other models I've seen on the air," Channel 5's "Evening Magazine" producer Lou Wirth said of Jennifer Montana, an ex-model, ex-actress who recently began appearing on the local program, which specializes in light news features.

But Jennifer suspects her famous husband didn't hurt her chances when she applied for the job. "Sure it had a lot to do with it. I don't think for a minute that it didn't happen that way," she said in a recent interview. "For a lot of people out there who love Joe, this puts them a step closer to him."

ing her broadcast techniques. "I've never asked people questions ... tried to get information before," she said. "I don't have the credentials, background or schooling (of a reporter). But this is more like meeting people ... They're breaking me in with the lighter stuff."

Baby girl makes third child for 'Hotel' actor

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor James Brolin of television's "Hotel" and his wife, actress Jan Smithers, are the parents of a baby girl, a spokesman said.

Molly Elizabeth was born at 4:31 a.m. Saturday at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center, said the actor's spokesman, Richard Grant.

The 38-year-old mother and her child, who weighed in at nine pounds, four ounces, are fine, Grant said.

Brolin, 47, has two sons by a previous marriage.

"Everyone is thrilled and Jim is ecstatic he finally has a daughter," Grant said.

Paper reports Thatcher using herb oils for pain

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher has turned to alternative medicine to cope with an attack of neuralgia and is receiving massage with herbal oils, The Sunday Telegraph reported.

The usually well-informed weekly, which strongly supports the prime minister, ran the exclusive story across the top of its front

Orphaned girl survived by eating potato chips

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — A 17-month-old girl survived for two to three weeks by apparently eating potato chips and drinking water from a toilet while her parents and infant sister lay dead nearby, authorities say.

She probably will have no recollection of the ordeal, they add.

Linda M. Cox was listed in fair condition at Bethany Medical Center, nursing supervisor Mary Chance said Sunday. The girl, discovered in her parents' home Friday, had a roast beef dinner Saturday and "she's eating fine today," she said.

Linda was found huddled with

the family's Doberman pinscher in the bathroom after a relative went to visit, noticed an odor coming from the locked house and called police.

The bodies of her parents, Matthew A. Madl, 29, and Angela J. Cox, 17, were found with guns nearby in the living room of the small one-story house. Autopsies found they died of single shots to the head.

Police suspect that Madl, who had complained of financial problems, shot and killed Ms. Cox two or three weeks ago, then turned the gun on himself.

A neighbor who asked not to be

identified said he was awakened about 3 a.m. on Nov. 6 by the sound of five gunshots from the house. He said he didn't call police because "in this neighborhood, you hear things like that all the time." Madl was last at work the day before.

The body of 3-month-old Amber D. Cox was found strapped in an infant seat in a bedroom. An autopsy found she died of dehydration.

Police Lt. Ron Miller said Linda may have survived by eating potato chips, since chips were found scattered throughout the house.

He speculated that the dog drank from the toilet bowl and said Linda could have done the same.

"I'm not sure she's old enough to know to stand on the toilet and drink from the bathroom faucet," Miller said. "The doctors say the water from the bowl wouldn't have been toxic."

Miller said dog feces found in the house led police to believe that there was dog food within the dog's reach.

"It baffles the mind how these people were not missed for several weeks, especially over the holiday," he said.

When Linda is released from the hospital, the Kansas Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services will take custody and place her in foster care, possibly with a relative.

Linda probably will have little

recollection of the incident or suffer any long-term effects, said Ed Christophersen, a professor of pediatrics at the University of Kansas Medical Center and Children's Mercy Hospital.

"It's amazing what small children can bounce back from," he said.

Ewing's missing heir surfaces 7 years later

BOSTON (AP) — He wasn't nearly as rich as his television namesake, but there was a real J.R. Ewing.

And now, seven years after the real J.R. Ewing died in a equal rooming house in Houston, his son has discovered that he is heir to his father's \$150,000 estate.

A pleased and somewhat stunned Charles Ewing said it has been more than three decades since he last saw his father, coincidentally named the same as the tycoon oilman of the TV "Dallas." J.R. Ewing had abandoned his family.

After the elder Ewing's death, an

attorney was appointed to find his heirs but he said he was unable to find Ewing despite an exhaustive search.

On Saturday a friend of Ewing told him an article in The Boston Globe described the search for a Charles Ewing who had lived in East Boston. Ewing, who said he would never have read the paper otherwise, called the attorney.

"Jeez, I'm the easiest guy in the world to find," Ewing told the Globe. "Just go up to Central Square and ask anybody where they can find Charlie Ewing."

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Poll says AIDS changes lifestyles

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans are changing their sex habits out of fear of AIDS, with more than 40 percent of adults concerned that they will contract the deadly virus, according to the latest Gallup poll.

AIDS is viewed by 68 percent of Americans as the nation's most serious health problem, while 14 percent consider cancer more serious and 7 percent heart disease, according to the poll, published in Sunday's New York Times.

The poll found that 20 percent of American adults are "very concerned" that they will get acquired immune deficiency syndrome and 22 percent are "a little concerned."

Because of this concern, 55 percent of American adults are taking specific precautions against AIDS — using condoms, using more discretion in choosing sexual partners, avoiding blood transfusions or saving their own blood in blood banks — or plan to be more cautious, the poll indicated.

The poll was based on interviews with 1,569 adults in 300 cities and towns between Oct. 23 and Oct. 26. The sampling error is plus or minus 3 percentage points.

Job market outlook up for grads

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The job outlook for college graduates is good despite the recent stock market crash, according to a Michigan State University recruiting survey.

Employers questioned after the crash said they plan to hire 3.8 percent more college graduates this year, with starting salaries for graduates with a bachelor's degree averaging \$22,600, the survey by placement services at Michigan State found. That was down from 5.5 percent before the crash.

"Apparently the economy is more solid than reflected by 'Black Monday' and it did not shake the confidence of the employers as much as many people believed," said John Shingleton, who conducted the survey.

Large corporations plan to cut back at middle- and top-management levels, but increase hiring 2 percent to 5 percent for 1987-88, the survey results indicate.

The survey also found:

— Hiring activity at small businesses will increase a robust 10 percent to 17 percent over 1987 levels.

— Salaries for graduates with a master's degree edged up 2.3 percent from 1986 to \$27,700 this year.

— At \$30,190, chemical engineering graduates top out the list of highest starting salaries, followed by industrial and civil engineering majors. The lowest starting salary of \$16,600 goes to geology majors.

Undersea research station placed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government announced Sunday the launching of a sophisticated undersea research station that allows scientists to work for "virtually unlimited time" to examine the ocean depths.

The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration said the 51-ton station, called Aquarius, has been piloted on the floor of the Salt Water Canyon off the island of St. Croix in the U.S. Virgin Islands.

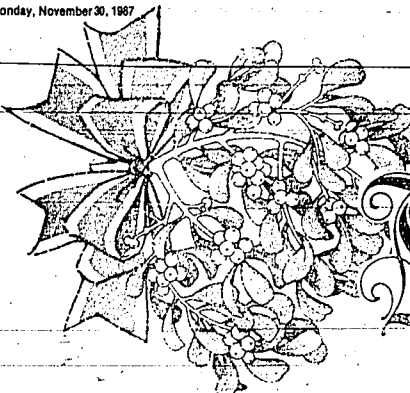
The \$8.5 million station, which is 43 feet long, 12 feet wide and 16½ feet high, has three compartments and can house up to six people. It replaces the undersea station, Hydrolab, which completed nearly 200 missions between 1966 and 1986 for NOAA.

The new station "makes it possible for scientists to live and work on the ocean floor for virtually unlimited time, allowing a nine-hour day of research before returning to the habitat," NOAA said in a statement.

During the next two years, the Aquarius will be used in various undersea research including fisheries studies, oceanography, marine engineering research and studies into the cause of coral bleaching in the Caribbean, the agency said.

The station is connected by an umbilical system to an unmanned surface support boat and functions without support from the shore.

The main manna of the vessel houses the sleeping area, laboratory equipment, computers and a modern galley. From the living compartment, scientists may look through observation ports to view seafloor life.



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County fire service is sued

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — Two insurance companies are suing Twin Falls County Mutual Fire Insurance Co. over the estimated \$326,512 loss in a blaze Jan. 11, 1986.

The incident stemmed from a fire at the residence of Charles and Doris Woodland six miles south of Kimberly.

According to the complaint, the fire broke out either in or near a chimney and volunteer firefighters from the Mutual Fire Insurance Co. responded. Fire reports included in the court record indicate the firefighters were called shortly before 5 p.m.

The complaint, filed in 5th Dis-

trict Court in Twin Falls, alleges the firefighters decided the fire was extinguished and left. Fire reports included in the complaint say the last firefighters left about 4 a.m. the next day.

However, the plaintiffs say the fire rekindled less than two hours later and escalated into a major fire, substantially destroying Woodlands' home and personal property. Firefighters said at the time that they were called back to the fire and worked for another 2 hours and 30 minutes when a wall reignited that morning.

After the fire, the Woodlands sued the construction company, Baxter and Co., that built the chimney about two years after the house was built. Baxter's insurance company settled the claim for \$127,500 to

Woodlands' insurance company, North Pacific Insurance Co. North Pacific and Baxter's company, Farmers Alliance, then decided to sue Twin Falls County Mutual Fire Insurance Co. on a variety of complaints, including negligence, negligent hiring and negligent performance of undertaking to render services.

The Times-News was unable to reach Mutual Fire Insurance company officials at their Buhl office Friday.

Fire reports say the fire was difficult to extinguish partly because of the heavy use of cellulose insulation.

At least four fire trucks responded to the blaze, fire reports say, and a 2.5-inch line was laid from the house to a creek about a

quarter mile east of the fire scene, and two fire trucks shuttled water to the fire scene. But fire reports said water was in short supply at times during the battle. Dale Vawter, said Kimberly fire chief, said a day after the fire that the creek was too far away to provide adequate water pressure.

The fire was controlled at 10 p.m., fire reports say, but the crews worked on hot spots for many hours.

Twin Falls Mutual Fire Insurance Co. is a mutual fire insurance company operating mostly in Twin Falls County. The company provides fire protection to rural areas in the county with six tanker trucks and about 100 volunteer firefighters.

Minnesota leader to speak Farm legislation seminar planned

By JANE ROBINSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Farmers need to get involved in upcoming legislation, and the Idaho Rural Council is providing the forum for them take on the task.

"It is time for people in rural communities to let their elected officials know that what is good for farming will be good for the economy of the state they live in," said Jim Nichols, Minnesota agriculture commissioner since 1983.

Nichols is the drawing card for a Dec. 8th seminar on state legislation sponsored by the Idaho Rural Council, a statewide agricultural coalition that's sponsoring the seminar.

"We view this as an educational seminar to get legislators and farmers together and throw out ideas," said Diane Peavey, council director.

Peavey said Nichols, a former high school teacher and a current farmer, is in the mold of Texas Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower, who visited southern Idaho in July to talk about farm problems and solutions.

Minnesota is among a few states on the leading edge of legislation to help the agricultural economy, Peavey said.

"Nichols' efforts with the Minnesota legislature have been instrumental in stabilizing the

farm industry in that state," she said. "His programs have attracted national attention."

Among those programs is a farmer-lender mediation bill similar to a measure the Idaho Legislature considered this year, but failed to pass. The measure would have required mediation before foreclosure, but bankers successfully fought the bill.

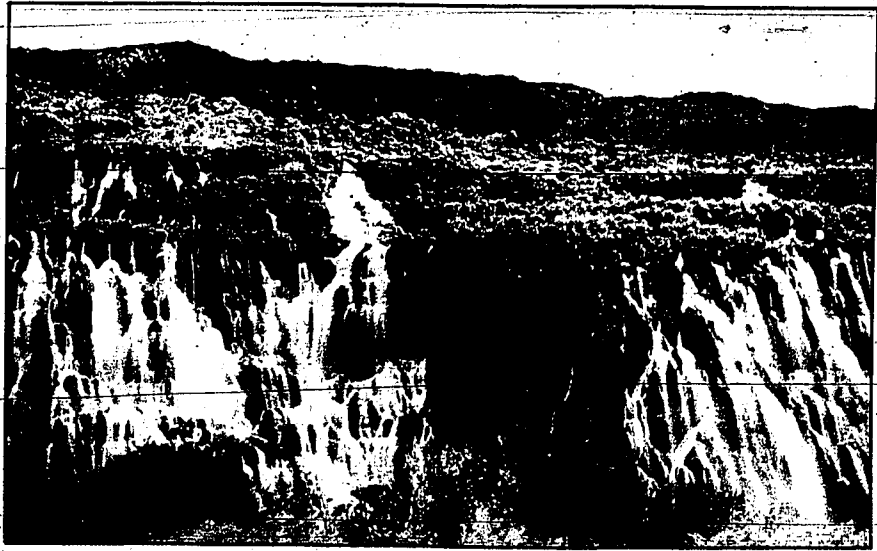
Walt Mueller, Idaho Rural Council president and a Twin Falls farmer, said the farmer-lender mediation proposal will be a high priority this coming session.

"Even Congress has recognized the importance of mediation by proposing matching federal monies to states with their own mediation program," Mueller said.

He said Nichols will discuss Minnesota's bill and what congressional leaders require of state measures.

Mueller also urged area residents to attend the free seminar, beginning at 10 a.m. in Room 108 of the Aspen Building at CSI.

"We all assume that someone is watching out for our best interests at the Capitol," he said. "But lawmakers can only act on the information they have in front of them at the time they vote. It must be up to us to make sure they have the interests of our communities before them."



Thousand Springs, one of the many scenic springs along the Snake River, as it looked in 1900 before development

Early visitors wrote of springs

'Opposite our camp quite a stream of water gushes out the ... side of the hill'

"The water hurt the appearance of salt at a distance," wrote Myra Eels in her diary Aug. 7, 1838.

Many other travelers through our valley in later years also comment on the many scenic springs to be seen on the right, or north side, canyon walls along the Snake River between Rock Creek and the Midland River. It would be difficult to improve on the descriptions of the springs by the writers of three very early diaries.

Myra Eels and Mary Walker were members of the second missionary party to journey through our valley on their way to Oregon. The group, following the Snake River, had crossed Rock Creek and made camp on the river for the night.

Walker wrote, "Opposite our camp, quite a stream of water gushes out of the rocky side of the hill. It is so white and gushing that at first I did not suspect it was water. Springs in this country are said to lose themselves in the sand and then gush out again in this manner. The roar of the water is heard for some distance."

The two diaries relate that the following day more springs were passed and camp that night was "opposite a large spring which flows over the bank 150 or 200 feet high," according to the First White Women over the Rockies, Vol. II, Clifford Merrill Dyer.

When John C. Fremont visited the valley in 1847 he described the area at length in his journal, reproduced that year by Hall and Dickson under the title of "Fremont's Oregon."

When camp was made the evening of Sept. 30 Fremont commented that "immediately opposite



Virginia Ricketts
Then and Now

to us, a subterranean river bursts out directly from the face of the escarpment and falls in white foam to the river below. The main river is enclosed along a great portion of its course. A melancholy and strange-looking country — one of fracture, and violence and fire."

The following day Fremont's party crossed the Snake River by boat and spent a half day inspecting the springs. The measurements the party took of the river showed it to be "1,736 feet in breadth, with banks 200 feet high." He continued in his journal, "We were surprised, on our arrival at the opposite side, to find a beautiful basin of clear water, formed by the falling river, around which the rocks were whitened by some saline incrustation ... it is a picturesque spot of singular beauty, overshadowed by bushes, from under which the torrent glances, tumbling into the white basin below, where the clear water contrasted beautifully with the muddy stream of the river."

Fremont recorded the temperature of the spring at 58 degrees, while the river was 51. His measurements showed the spring issuing from the canyon wall 45 feet above the river and 162

feet below the top of the canyon. The following day Fremont commented on the "mingled beauty and grandeur of the river. Over the edge of the black cliffs, and out from their faces, are falling numberless streams and springs; and all the line of the river is in motion with the play of the water. In about seven miles we reached the most beautiful and picturesque falls I had seen on the river. On the opposite side, the vertical fall is perhaps 18 feet high; and nearer, the sheet of foaming water is divided and broken in cataracts, where several little islands on the brink and in the river above, give it such picturesque beauty, and make it one of those places the traveler turns again and again to fix in his memory."

Two years later, William Watson on his way to Oregon, commented in his diary July 28, 1849, on seeing a large spring on the opposite side of the river. The next day he described some of the other springs along the river as "the greatest natural curiosities that I ever saw; the first one boiling out of the top of a bluff pouring down some 200 feet, looking very beautiful. Within one mile below are 10 more gushing out of the side of the precipitous bluffs, one of them gushing out in a thousand different places, presenting some of the wildest grandeur, all fringed with beautiful green bushes, all running into the river to form a beautiful clear stream along with the muddy water, giving it a very picturesque appearance."

Virginia Ricketts' column on Magic Valley history appears every other Monday.

Gym floor in Buhl may be past repair

By DON PUDEK
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — What to do about the Buhl Middle School gymnasium floor, progress on the plans for the new track and long-range educational concerns were major topics at the Buhl School Board meeting Tuesday night.

Contractor Heider said the substructure of the middle school gym floor has weakened and warped from past water damage and the playing surface is too thin to sustain further sandings. He said there is a good chance that floor breakage could occur, especially if it is subjected to a proposed donkey basketball game and a dance school dance recital. He recommended total replacement.

The board, however, decided it must gather other bids in addition to Heider's and that further information must be obtained from insurance adjusters before a final decision is made.

The board delayed a decision on the gym for her dance school's June 11 recital until the floor repair problem has been solved.

The request of Future Farmers of America advisor Dave Krueger to allow a donkey basketball game fundraiser to be played was allowed, as the insurance covering the event would cover any potential damage caused by the donkeys and assurances were given that the animals would wear rubber shoes and the handlers would take precautions to allay any concerns about the performance and safety of the animals.

On the matter of the high school track project, the Buhl Public

School Foundation, which is raising funds for the track project, reported that the total cost will be \$150,000. The track will be 400-meters with a gravel base, covered with asphalt and the asphalt then covered with a rubberized running surface.

The fill under the entire complex will require enough moisture to achieve 95 percent compaction. If there is not enough precipitation this winter, then a sprinkler-system water will be applied prior to compaction.

In addition to the running track, the infield will be graded, seeded and a sprinkler system installed.

The facility should be ready for use next fall.

The only two local businesses capable of undertaking the project are Kelley's and Kimberly Nurseries and bids will be submitted by them, school officials said.

Also at the meeting, trustees and Superintendent Gus Spiropoulos discussed long-range educational goals. They agreed that even though most of their energies and concerns have been focused on getting the district into the black financially and that this momentum must be maintained, they also must devote more time and interest toward some long-range educational strategies, involving community input.

Some general areas of interest were reviewed and important to curriculum, adult education, in-service training and possible achieving of the "E" for excellence award, a project that Trustee Armand Eckert had heard discussed at a recent state School Board Association meeting.

The board expressed support for ● See BUHL on Page B2.

No problems found in Wendell audit

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — Auditor Bill Oakley says city officials in Wendell have, once again, done a good job of keeping records and balancing the books.

In presenting his 51-page 1986-87 report to the Wendell City Council at its last meeting, the Gooding accountant said there were no violations and it was a clean audit.

In his report, Oakley said general fund revenue for the year totaled \$168,793. This amount was about \$10,000 less than the budgeted.

The largest single difference was an insurance rebate that was almost \$17,000 less than estimated.

General fund expenditures totaled \$160,991. This was about \$22,000 less than expected, thanks to smaller expenses in more than half of the 125 items listed.

Administration expenditures, including salaries, totaled \$42,193. The police department cost \$67,982 and the fire department cost \$31,016. Cost of the audit was \$3,740.

In other council business: The council and City Attorney Lynn Nelson met in executive session to discuss the use of an 11-acre field within the city limits. Mayor Otto Lemko said the land is for sale and the interested buyer wants it for fill dirt at another location out of town.

Back in open meeting, Nelson ● See WENDELL on Page B2.

With time new traditions replace the old

This is a different winter. In former winters, my husband would rise in the morning and put on thick socks and a thermal pair of long johns under his clothes. He'd skitter out to a noisy kitchen and turn on the oven and open the oven door.

Then he'd grab his coat and boots and make the trek to the woodshed to cut kindling. He'd draw the wedged head of the axe through the wood like a knife through fudge, without much resistance. When this was done, he took the kindling and an armload of wood back to the house to start the woodstove.

It was a morning ritual, not always pleasant, but meaningful. Meaningful because of the skill required in doing the job smoothly and for the good things, the warmth and coziness, produced. Things are different now. The winter chill still brings heat roar from the trees and creates the steam rising off the river every morning. But we live in a different house. I assumed that since

this house was a log home we would still be feeding a wood stove. I was wrong and initially a little annoyed. Did this mean we would leave a cherished ritual behind with our old house? New rituals take so much time.

I have a tendency to rush things and periodically have to contend with the curse of our generation — impatience. I want to find meaning without much work and especially without much time.

It would take some time to create rituals and traditions in our new house. This house is heated with a big coal furnace and a stoker. They sit in the basement right next to the room Paul and Barbara and the Cove church held Wednesday night

prayer meetings in 30 years ago. I've noticed on one wall some penciled graffiti from years ago. It reads I Tim 3:16. Sometimes when I've had to go down to the canning room in the basement and grab jars of applesauce, I've noticed that scripture and felt the warmth emanating from the coal furnace and had such pleasant feelings.

The children have discovered the heating vents in this house. In the old house it used to be difficult to get the heat out of bed. They usually come dragging a blanket out to the kitchen and sit on chairs around the woodstove looking like Indian chiefs around a campfire. Now, they hop out of bed and plant themselves next to the vents. Gentle, warm insulating breezes issue from those amazing metal grates in the walls and on the floor.

There is only one local outlet that sells coal. My husband borrowed Wes' old red truck and bought our first load of coal two days ago. I watched him unload it through the

window this morning. The truck bed looked full of ash-colored briquettes. Surely they don't pre-burn coal? But it was just the heavy-hoar frost that had set on the pile of coal in the truck bed overnight that gave the coal an ash color. When the truck bed was raised so the coal would slide through the basement window chute, everything pale grey was lost in a tumble of black.

Some mornings now, I get out of bed wondering where my husband is. Beneath the floor I hear all kinds of banging and bumping and I realize he's in the basement removing the burned-out clinkers from the coal furnace and shoveling fresh coal in. Then I, like my children, find a comfortable spot next to a vent and wait for a south sea island breeze that contains a faint whiff of coal dust. Is this the beginning of a ritual, I wonder?

Diana Hooley writes her weekly column from her farm home near Indian Cove.

Tax-limitation candidate supported

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Nearly half of all Utahns would like to see a tax-protester challenge Gov. Norm Bangert within his own party in 1988, but a majority would vote against a third-party tax candidate, a poll shows.

A survey of 604 Utahns conducted for the Deseret News and KSL-TV by Dan Jones & Associates found that 49 percent of those questioned would like to see a tax-limitation candidate challenge Bangert, with 38 percent opposing such a race and 13 percent undecided.

However, when asked if they would vote for a third-party candidate, only 16 percent said they probably or definitely would, while 57 percent would not, 22 percent said it would depend on who the candidate was, and 5 percent were undecided.

The survey has a margin of error of plus or minus 4 percent.

Pollsters also asked respondents

if they would favor formation of a tax-limitation party if the Republican party is hostile to the tax-protest movement.

Fifty-four percent opposed the move, 31 percent supported it, 10 percent said they didn't care and 5 percent were undecided.

Greg Beesley, chairman of the Utah Tax Limitation Coalition, has said if Democrat or Republican candidates refuse to take up the tax-group's banner, the movement may be forced to form a third party.

However, Beesley said, the move would be an act of last resort.

"We have never sought the formation of a third party," he said. "The poll shows, and we have been saying for many months, that there is strong support for tax limitation in both parties. We expect that this support will be reflected in the actions of the parties' leadership."

The most troublesome figure for Bangert in the poll is the 49 per-

cent who would like to see a tax-protest candidate challenge him within the GOP.

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Nearly half of all Utahns would like to see a tax-protester challenge Gov. Norm Bangert within his own party in 1988, but a majority would vote against a third-party tax candidate, a poll shows.

A survey of 604 Utahns conducted for the Deseret News and KSL-TV by Dan Jones & Associates found that 49 percent of those questioned would like to see a tax-limitation candidate challenge Bangert, with 38 percent opposing such a race and 13 percent undecided.

However, when asked if they would vote for a third-party candidate, only 16 percent said they probably or definitely would, while 57 percent would not, 22 percent said it would depend on who the candidate was, and 5 percent were undecided.

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The concept of making long-range quality improvements and plans are being made to initiate the process through discussion with principals and teachers and the development of goals and objectives.

Charles Humphries, Buhl high school science teacher, also discussed the future of the district's science program, saying the National Science Foundation is concerned with an undue emphasis on quantity and "elitism" instead of quality in many schools. He said reports such as the recent Carnegie Report suggest focusing energies on improvement of the quality of education and not just the number of new programs developed.

The board expressed interest in reading the Carnegie report and contacting some of the schools who have received the "E" awards to obtain ideas that might be

implemented.

Also at the meeting, Spiropoulos reported meeting with State Superintendent of Public Instruction Jerry Evans last month regarding the wording of the Depository Code, which deals with depositing money from activity funds.

Spiropoulos said that Evans believed "no problem does exist" and a change in wording would be beneficial to Idaho school districts.

Spiropoulos also reported the school district's overall budget was "on target" and that 43.9 percent of the budget has been spent. However, as of Nov. 13, state payments to the district were about \$208,000 lower than expected, he said.

He also said the district's AIDS committee met for the second time and will present the policy they have developed to the board Jan. 26. If the policy is adopted, then it

will be presented at a public meeting so residents can ask questions.

It was reported the board has received a letter "of commendation from Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, following his recent visit during commemoration of the U.S. Constitution activities at the high school and junior high. He said he found students well behaved and well informed.

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Christmas in City Park begins

TWIN FALLS — As the three generations of the Vincent family of Files sang Christmas music Sunday evening, the brightly decorated trees in Twin Falls City Park were lighted one by one for the holiday season.

The occasion was the first of the four Christmas in City Park ceremonies that will be held at 6 p.m. on the four consecutive Sundays of December.

Several hundred people, many of them small children, braved the freezing temperatures for the "standing room only" event. Theme of the opening program, "Christmas Family Style," featured songs and instrumental music by Roger and Margaret Vincent of Filer and their children and grandchildren.

Flute and trumpet music was also provided by the family members.

The memorial tree of white lights was lighted as a memorial to loved ones who have died, and the Rev. John R. Dewey of the Valley Christian Church led a prayer for those honored. He also told the audience they can always keep the memory of those gone and in doing so, keep their loved ones with them.

The first advent candle was also lighted and another will be lighted during programs on each of the following three Sundays.

Next Sunday's event will be Christmas Basque Style, featuring Basque music and dancing. The Rev. Arthur J. Cromser of the Immanuel Lutheran Church will read the scripture.

Treaty could bring Russians to Utah town

MAGNA, Utah (AP) — Long a bastion of blue-collar workers and ethnic diversity, the unincorporated community of Magna has no qualms about the prospect of Soviet inspectors setting up shop in the neighborhood.

A team of Russian military officials may move into quarters in or near Magna if the proposed Intermediate Nuclear Forces Treaty eliminating medium-range missiles is ratified by the two superpowers next month, according to Pentagon

officials and Utah Sen. Orrin Hatch's office.

Under the treaty's terms, as many as 50 to 80 Soviets could live in Utah for as long as 13 years. The inspectors would verify that Hercules Aerospace's Bacchus Works

plant here is not building missiles in violation of the treaty.

Until its last contract was completed in August, Hercules manufacturing solid rocket engines for Pershing 2 weapons that are to be destroyed under the agreement.

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Wendell

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advised the council to send a letter to the tentative buyer "to address the legal concerns" the city has over the planned land being hauled away.

J.J.U. Engineer Scott Bybee gave a report on the progress of the city's sewer system expansion project. Work is going well, he said, and construction is about 76 to 80 percent complete, thanks, to dry weather.

"It's been a real nice fall to work," Bybee said, predicting the project will be done by mid-December.

If any funds are left over, he said,

it may be used for a comminutor, a heavy-duty grinder installed in the main sewer line. This machine makes short work of rocks, bottles, small boards and diapers, Bybee said.

"It grinds up everything that comes down the sewer line," he said. "I know it would save us trouble down the road."

Demetrius Hall of Hall's Trailer Park in Wendell said he felt he has been overcharged for water and sewer on some unrented trailer houses in his park.

Hall said he owns and rents out trailers that are hooked up to city

services. The city, he said, charges for all the trailers, even though some are not being used.

In a split vote, the council denied Hall's request for reduced rates on the vacant trailers, noting that all apartments, rented or not, are also charged full price.

To avoid the charges Hall can install separate meters for each unit at his own expense, the council said.

City hook-up fees are \$150 for water — including a meter — and \$75 for a sewer connection. Hall has 16 spaces and is charged a total of \$8.10 per month for water and sewer on each trailer in the park.

Rupert house is destroyed by fire

RUPERT — An early morning fire Sunday destroyed a one-bedroom frame home in Rupert, resulting in an estimated \$12,000 damage.

Fire Chief Thayne Taylor said the cause of the fire was under investigation Sunday night. He said it started inside the home and was reported at 2:45 a.m.

"When we got the call the structure was totally involved and flames were visible for several blocks away," he said. "There wasn't any way of saving the house."

He said the rental home was owned by Joe Taylor and rented by Baltimore Cauz Jr., but at the time of the fire there was no one at home. The property is located at 605 S. 4th St.

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announces his retirement from the practice of Medicine and Surgery after November 30, 1987.

Information relative to medical records may be released to a physician of the patient's choice when properly authorized by the patient.

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Obituaries

Hattie Rowe

TWIN FALLS — Hattie Rowe, 77, of Stockton, Calif., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Nov. 28, 1987, in Stockton of natural causes.

She was born Nov. 28, 1910, in Norman, Okla., and married Lloyd Rowe in Colorado on Dec. 10, 1925. She moved to Twin Falls in 1950 from Colorado and had lived in Stockton since 1985. She was a member of the Methodist Church.

Surviving are a son, David Rowe of Moses Lake, Wash.; four daughters, Oneda Lindsay of Paso, Wash.; Zella Sorenson of El Paso, Texas; Bonnie Hibb of Kennewick, Wash.; and Evelyn Dunthorn of Twin Falls; two sisters, Nettie Harkins of Twin Falls and Ellen Freeman of Stockton, Calif.; eight grandchildren, eight step-grandchildren, 23 great grandchildren, seven step-great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

She was preceded in death by her husband on May 11, 1970, one son, and 12 brothers and sisters.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday in the White Mortuary Chapel with the Rev. Tom Tucker officiating.

Friends may call at the mortuary Wednesday from 3 to 8 p.m. and Thursday until 10 a.m. Burial will be in the Sunset Memorial Park.

Lester Leon Heck

TWIN FALLS — Lester Leon Heck, 52, of Spokane, Wash., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Nov. 28, 1987, at his home in Spokane of natural causes.

He was born June 21, 1935, in Twin Falls. He attended schools here and in 1953 he joined the U.S. Marine Corps. He served in the Korean War and received the Korean service medal, United Nations service medal and the National Defense service medal.

He married Donna Prough in 1959 and they were later divorced. He had resided in Spokane the past several years.

Surviving are three sons, Michael and Todd Heck, both of Ontario, Ore., and Dan Heck of Twin Falls; four brothers, John, Rick, Ralph and Larry Heck, all of Twin Falls; and one sister, Mary Brown of Richfield. He was preceded in death by his parents.

A graveside service will be held today at 4 p.m. in the Twin Falls cemetery with the Rev. Tom Tucker officiating. Military rites will be conducted by the Magic Valley Area Veterans and Auxiliary. The service is under the direction of White Mortuary.

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Released:

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Births

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph DeMers of Kimberly, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Shanon Silas of Twin Falls.

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Admitted:

Helen Markham and Donna Ornelas, both of Burley, and Duane Dockstader of Carmen, Idaho.

Released:

Joseph Pasley, Cindy Garrard and Ida Moosa, all of Burley; Tamara Harman and baby of Rupert; David Blaxham of Oakley; Zella Preston of Declo, and Galia Mahoney of Albion.



Rose Avolio, 96, left, is greeted by Assunta Caligiuri, 83

After some 75 years 2 sisters are reunited

SEATTLE (AP) — Two sisters separated for three-quarters of a century have been reunited after people on three continents worked to bring them together for Thanksgiving.

Rose Avolio-96, on Thursday met her sister, 83-year-old Assunta Caligiuri, at Seattle-Tacoma International Airport, where she came from her home in Buenos Aires, Argentina.

Mrs. Avolio had said she doubted that she would recognize her sister, but when Mrs. Caligiuri was wheeled off the plane in a wheelchair, Mrs. Avolio let out a gasp and her face broke into a broad smile as she sat in her own wheelchair.

Then Mrs. Caligiuri caught sight of her sister, struggled up from her wheelchair, and held Mrs. Avolio in a tight embrace.

"This can't be possible, this can't be real. This must be a miracle," said Mrs. Avolio. "I had really lost hope that I would see her again."

The two sisters clasped hands and spoke in Italian while reporters and photographers crowded around.

"I really hold on," said Mrs. Avolio. "I was afraid I was going to break down. When I first talked to

her on the phone, I collapsed. It was so excited. Now, she's here."

Mrs. Avolio was about 20 when her father took Assunta and another younger sister back to their hometown in Italy. Mrs. Avolio, who was married and had a baby son, remained in the United States.

Mrs. Caligiuri grew up in Italy, then married and moved to Australia. Mrs. Avolio said she was able to keep in contact with her sister for a time, but lost touch with her over the years.

Mrs. Avolio now lives in Burien, a south Seattle suburb. The reunion odyssey began when David Glidden, the son of a couple who volunteered at Mrs. Avolio's retirement community, volunteered to look up Mrs. Caligiuri when he traveled to Australia.

Clement discovered that Mrs. Caligiuri had moved to Argentina, and then the retirement facility raised money from businesses to bring Mrs. Caligiuri to see her sister.

In all, 50 people worked to make the reunion possible, said Shirley Glidden, an official with the retirement community.

Mrs. Caligiuri will visit her sister until early January, Glidden said.

POCATELLO, Idaho (AP) — Studied at planning meetings repeatedly pinpoint a good transportation system — particularly air travel — as critical to economic development, says Jim Hawkins, director of the Idaho Department of Commerce.

A good highway system is also vital if the state is to maintain a competitive edge in its struggle to attract and maintain existing business and industry, believes state Transportation Director Kermit Kiebert.

Both elements are key in the state's plan to revitalize the economy. However, one — highways — is woefully inadequate, and the other air service — needs improving, state officials contend.

Idaho's commerce and transportation department officials are cultivating ideas to improve the state's transportation dilemma.

The task will not be easy, notably because there is no clear-cut consensus on the problems. The transportation picture around the state varies, and the view of how severe the problem is varies with the locality.

For example, Pocatello officials cite a lack of major air service as a problem. However, air service is not perceived as a problem in either Boise or Idaho Falls.

In Lewiston, the issue is Highway 95 and the development of a good north-south highway system to link North Idaho with Boise and points east and west.

Resolving the problems, whether they deal with air or surface transportation, also will require money.

Kiebert, citing a "crisis in terms of funding," that threatens the integrity of the state's road network, believes it imperative that state highway revenues be increased.

A hike in the state fuel tax, now 14.5 cents a gallon on gasoline, is the logical source of additional revenue, Kiebert said. And while no specific proposal has been formalized, an increase to 19.5 cents would be reasonable.

"We've talked all the way from a few cents to 5 cents, and I think 5 cents is realistic," Kiebert said. "There certainly are a lot of needs out there, and certainly a nickel isn't out of the question."

Whether Kiebert's proposal increase gets past the 1988 Idaho Legislature is unknown, but leaders of the Idaho House and Senate believe it's possible.

State Senate President Pro Tem Jim Richey, R-Boise, said legislators appear less reluctant to increase the state gas tax than other taxes.

"They can see where the money is going. Everyone can see Idaho has a difficult time with its roads," he said.

For the past couple of months, Hawkins' staff has been working on plans to improve air service. "A good transportation system, particularly for air travel, keeps coming up as a major issue in economic development," Hawkins said. "It's

definitely a must for economic development."

Hawkins' assessment is reinforced by the just-completed Economic Development Agenda, a plan for development of Idaho's economy.

"Time and time again, the people who are in the business of picking potential sites for business and industry report that quality air service is becoming more important every day in their decisions," said Hawkins. "Secondly, they cite the need for good highways to get their products and merchandise to market."

Kiebert contends providing a good surface transportation system

should be the main thrust. Air service, while important, is not as sensitive an issue as highways, because businesses and individuals complain longer and louder about poor streets and highways.

"If there is going to be economic development in Idaho, then we must provide a modern, up-to-date system like highways," Kiebert said. "Roads are an important socioeconomic link for people, because they are readily available and at a reasonable cost."

"Perhaps within the next six to 12 months we may see a new carrier providing airline service in Idaho," Hawkins said.

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Nurses may vote to establish union

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Union organizers say they have enlisted almost enough support to have a vote on whether registered nurses at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise should join the United Food and Commercial Workers Union.

Jane Hawley, a delivery nurse and key union organizer, said the group has collected more than 150 signatures and needs 25 more to hold a general election on unionization.

She said she expects the drive will be successful. If so, St. Luke's would be the first hospital in Idaho to have a nurses' union.

"Hospitals across the country are offering bonuses—and increased salaries to their nurses that we've not seen in Idaho," she said.

However, the unionizing effort, which began in September, has gone slower than expected. Some of St. Luke's 500 registered nurses have balked at signing cards for a union election.

"They want to vote, but they don't want to send their cards," Ms. Hawley said. "They are afraid the cards will be seen by St. Luke's administration."

Kokanee spawn down dramatically

KALISPELL, Mont. (AP) — The final count on this year's kokanee spawning run in the Flathead River basin is complete, with the dramatic drop even greater than expected and the reason still a mystery, state biologists say.

Will Beattie, a biologist with the state Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks, said the estimate for Flathead Lake, the river and its tributaries is a scant 500 fish.

Last year, the same state survey counted 24,000 spawning salmon — even then, the lowest since counts began in 1979.

Earlier counts this year placed the number of fish heading upstream at 2,000, but Beattie said the 326 in McDonald Creek in Glacier National Park turned out to be the majority of the run.

The lack of salmon also meant a virtual bust of the annual fall gathering along McDonald Creek of migrating bald eagles, who stop to feed on the fish.

The only place spawning salmon were spotted in the Flathead River was near Columbia Falls, while biologists turned up nothing in the

Whitefish Fork and the south and middle forks of the Flathead, Beattie said.

A small school of maybe 50 salmon returned to Hatchery Bay near Somers, and about 30 others spawned at the base of the Bigfork Dam on the lower Swan River.

State fisheries biologists have speculated that mysis shrimp in the lake were to blame for the decline in salmon because the tiny shrimp — introduced in the drainage in 1968 — eat the same plankton that salmon depend on.

But Beattie said the total collapse of the salmon population may change that view.

"I think we have to look at another mechanism of how mysis affects the fish," he said.

Biologists had thought the shrimp took their toll on young, vulnerable salmon by eating the fish's food supply. Now, the scientists surmise that the lake bottom-dwelling mysis may be competing with adult salmon for food — as well as with whitefish or lake trout.

Yet another variable in the theory is that this year's spawning salmon did not look malnourished.

Beattie said the whole question demands a closer look at the fish in their younger years. "In other words, try to determine what happens to them before they disappear."

It may also affect hopes to support the salmon with massive plantings, as is being done in north Idaho's Lake Pend Orielle, another lake populated by mysis shrimp.

Ricks wants substantial rate reduction

REXBURG, Idaho (AP) — Senate Majority Leader Mark Ricks of Rexburg claims the rate reductions offered in the merger of PacifiCorp and Utah Power & Light Co. are only token decreases, while eastern Idaho ratepayers and lawmakers are expecting a substantial rate drop.

"We will not be satisfied with anything less," Ricks said in a letter to PacifiCorp President Dave Bolender. He called upon Bolender to "offer something better" at a Dec. 8 meeting of the two utilities and Idaho Power Co. in Boise to discuss the proposed merger and the possible buyout of UP&L's eastern Idaho service area by Idaho Power.

In correspondence to Ricks, Bolender had said that the prosperity of the utilities depended on whether the communities they serve continue to grow.

"I am convinced the merger is the best avenue for lower rates in your area," Bolender said.

"The rhetoric I have heard from you and Mr. Duvall (Frank Duvall, president of UP&L) offers nothing more than token rate reductions."

Even if the merger was achieved, Ricks said, there would still be too much disparity in the rates across the state, citing a recent report that Idaho Power customers pay the fourth lowest utility bills in the country.

Woman to take charge of state parks Tuesday

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — One of three women to head state parks systems in the United States will take charge in Boise on Tuesday.

Yvonne Ferrell, 51, will be Idaho's new Parks and Recreation Department director, replacing Bob Meinen, who left in August to become secretary of the Kansas Parks and Wildlife Department.

Mrs. Ferrell, who will be in charge of the state's 19 parks and seven recreation programs, comes to Idaho from her native Washington, where she was deputy director of the Washington State Parks and Recreation Commission in Olympia.

The parks profession is attracting more women to its once predominantly male ranks, and the men generally welcome them, she said in a meeting with the department's 98

employees. But many women drop out of the field before they achieve top management positions, she added.

Mrs. Ferrell began her career in parks and recreation about 13 years ago, when she decided to leave the field of juvenile and adult corrections.

"That's a profession that kind of gets to weighing on you," she said, because one has to deal with troubled people and unpopular issues.

She said she will promote recreation as an important part of the state and not a discretionary service that can be cut back when money is tight.

"The tighter times are, the more stressful our life is and the more important it is that quality public parks be available," she said.

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Iraqi warplanes bomb electrical plants

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iraq said its warplanes bombed installations at two electricity-generating dams in southwestern Iran and a ship in the Persian Gulf on Sunday.

Iran reported it was sending an envoy to the United Nations in New York for negotiations on the Security Council's cease-fire resolution on the 7-year-old Persian Gulf war.

An Iraqi military communique said waves of Iraqi jets "penetrated enemy air defenses and raided highly important economic targets" linked with Iran's war effort.

The communique, quoted in an Iraqi News Agency dispatch monitored in Cyprus, said the warplanes inflicted serious damage on the power distribution network at

Grand Reza Shah Dam.

The agency identified the dam by the name the facility bore before the 1979 Islamic revolution that toppled Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, whose father was Reza Shah. The new name was not given.

"Simultaneously, other jets struck at the el-Dir Dam's electricity distribution station, leaving it 'gutted with explosions,' the agency said.

Iran did not comment on the Iraqi claims.

Iraqi jets also raided a "big naval target" off Iran, INA quoted the communique as saying, using the term customary for tankers and other vessels attacked in the gulf.

The agency gave no details and the raid was not confirmed by mar-

ine salvage executives in the region.

The communique said the Iraqi air force "will continue striking and shattering the enemy's aggressive effort and its economic mainstays used for committing crimes and aggressing on peoples."

The strikes on the dams were the first in about 10 days against economic installations on the Iranian mainland. During that period, Iraqi air raids targeted Iranian shipping lanes in the gulf or troop concentrations along the 730-mile warfront.

Fighting has heated up recently between Arab Iraq and Persian Iran. Iran has reportedly amassed 200,000 troops on Iraq's southern border and is expected to launch a

ground attack on Basra, Iraq's second largest city.

Meanwhile, state-run Tehran radio said that Mohammad Larjani, a Foreign Ministry undersecretary, would go to New York on Monday for negotiations with the U.N. secretary-general on the July 20 Security Council cease-fire call.

The radio, also monitored in Cyprus, said the undersecretary on international and economic affairs would travel "as Iran's representative, to declare Iran's stand about ways of implementing justice regarding the aggressor and to describe Iran's fundamental stand about Security Council Resolution 598."

4 rockets explode in Kabul

MOSCOW (AP) — Four rockets exploded in central Kabul Sunday during Afghan leader Najib's keynote speech to a major political gathering, resounding loudly in the assembly hall, an American witness reported to Moscow.

The speech by Najib, who has headed the Soviet-allied nation since May 1986, was reported in part by the official Soviet news agency Tass.

Tass made no mention of the explosions.

Soviet television's nightly news program also carried a report on Najib's speech to the Supreme Assembly of the coalition government.

Iran claims tanker flew flag

BAGHDAD, Iraq (DPA) — Iran said Sunday that ship it had set ablaze last week was a Kuwaiti tanker that had sailed under the West German flag and had painted the name of a Romanian-registered ship — Dacia — on its stern in a bid to avoid detection by Iranian navy patrols in the Strait of Hormuz.

Tehran Radio, quoting an Iranian navy source, said the ship was the 47,000-ton Umm al Jathathel.

The Iranian report asserted that West Germany and Romania both planned to lodge a protest with the Kuwaiti government over the "illegal impersonation" that endangered the safety of neutral-flag ships in the Persian Gulf.

Egypt lets PLO bureau to open

CAIRO, Egypt (DPA) — Egypt Sunday officially granted the Palestinian Liberation Organization permission to reopen its bureau in Cairo.

Egypt ordered the office closed in April after the Palestinian parliament-in-exile meeting in Algiers criticized the peace accord between Egypt and Israel.

British arrest 5 in coke bust

LONDON (AP) — Police charged four women and a man from Colombia on Sunday with illegally importing \$3.6 million worth of cocaine concealed in records and children's books. Trained dogs sniffed out the cocaine.

Customs officers found nearly 5½ pounds of the drug hidden inside more than 100 books and records in four suitcases being transferred Saturday from a British Airways flight from Bogota, Colombia, to a Switzerland-bound plane.

The records and book covers were split so the drug could be inserted, then reassembled — so skillfully, officers said, that the records could have been played.

Those charged were identified as Luis Alberto Rozko, 29; Maria Nela Gonzalez de Arango, 37; Victoria Reyes Alcide, 28; Libia Maria de Ayala, 34; and Maria Esneda Medina.

Searchers recover 5 bodies after crash

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Search teams pulled five bodies Sunday from the Indian Ocean, where a South African Airways Boeing jumbo jet crashed with 159 people aboard and with no known survivors.

Authorities then suspended the search because of rough seas but said it would resume Monday.

The plane, apparently on fire, crashed early Saturday as it approached Mauritius for a refueling stop on route from Taiwan to Johannesburg.

The five bodies recovered Sunday were not identified. Two were men,

two were women and the other too mutilated for the search crew to determine gender, airport officials on the island of Mauritius said.

Passengers on Flight SA296 came from 11 countries. There were no Americans.

It was the world's worst air tragedy this year and the worst in South African aviation history.

Officials would not speculate on the cause of the crash of the 747-200B "Combi," a jumbojet designed to carry both passengers and cargo.

Contact with the plane was lost 10 minutes before the scheduled landing, after the pilot, Capt. Dawie

Uys, 49, radioed to the control tower: "There is smoke coming into the cabin. I think we have a fire."

South African Airways spokesman Nico Venter denied a report

that the plane was delayed in Taiwan because of a bomb threat. It was delayed one hour because of weather and to accommodate passengers from other flights making connections, he said.

Local elections to test Pakistan party strength

KARACHI, Pakistan — Bright banners are dressing up the drab streets of Karachi, promising better water and electricity supplies as Pakistan's 100 million people prepare for local elections Monday that will do much to determine the future character of their politics.

Although candidates in this election may not run openly as nominees of a party, the vote represents a contest between the ruling, conservative Muslim League and its main opponent, the Pakistan People's Party of Benazir Bhutto.

The two sides are pitted against each other for the first time in many constituencies, raising the prospect that the country's fragmented politics may be moving toward a more viable two-party framework.

With Pakistan struggling to find a solid path out of a decade of military rule, these elections are being

watched carefully by political analysts and politicians for signs of how democratic institutions here have taken hold. As in the Philippines, South Korea and other nations trying to build democracy from a history of military rule, an election like this is an experimental step that poses risks to the emerging democratic process.

The Muslim League and the Pakistan People's Party (PPP) are fighting over more than local council seats. They also are jockeying for advantageous positions for national elections that are supposed to be held by 1990.

The Muslim League, which was forged last year by Prime Minister Mohammed Khan Junjo and adopted the name of the party that founded Pakistan, is trying to win enough local seats to establish a national grass-roots base that it does not now enjoy.

Ozal favored to keep majority rule in Turkey

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Premier Turgut Ozal's Motherland Party, favored to keep its parliamentary majority, took an early lead Sunday in Turkey's first civilian-run general elections since the military ceded power in 1983.

A pre-election public opinion poll that indicated Ozal would maintain a majority also showed the main opposition Social Democratic Populist Party was expected to make substantial gains in the 450-seat, one-house Parliament.

The Social Democrats are led by Erdal Inonu, a nuclear physicist-turned-politician.

With 20 percent of the ballots counted, the Motherland Party had 36 percent of the vote, according to state radio and television. It said the Social Democrats had 23½ percent, followed closely by the center-right True Path Party of former Premier Suleyman Demirel with 21.4 percent. Demirel was ousted by the military in 1980.

The other four parties in the race, including the Democratic Leftists of former premier Bulent Ecevit, were below the minimum 10 percent na-

tionwide required for entry in Parliament.

"Unlike the 1983 elections that brought Ozal to power, Sunday's balloting was open to all legally established parties. Former leaders previously barred from politics by the military were running at the head of new parties.

Ozal called Sunday's elections a year ahead of schedule to capitalize on the political stability and economic growth he helped foster.

Turkey, a nation of 52 million people, has about 28 million eligible voters. Turnout was high.

Roh again falls under opposition mob attack

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Protesters in Kwangju hurled rocks and firebombs Sunday at Roh Tae-woo, the government's presidential candidate, and hundreds of thousands of supporters of opposition candidate Kim Dae-jung marched in Seoul.

Roh was unhurt, but at least 10 people were injured by a shower of rocks, firebombs and other missiles and he had to cut short a speech.

Kwangju is Kim Dae-jung's main political stronghold and the site of the army's bloody 1980 suppression of an anti-government uprising in which at least 191 people were killed. Roh was a top general at the time.

In Seoul, hundreds of thousands of people braved sub-zero temperatures to wildly cheer Kim Dae-jung, who said he was confident of

South Korea's first direct presidential elections in 16 years are set for Dec. 16.

"I declare I'm the winner ... Today's rally clearly shows the people and democratic forces want me as the single opposition candidate," Kim said.

"Down with dictatorship!" the crowd shouted as Kim pledged to "end military intervention in politics" and called on Kim Young-sam, his major rival opposition candidate, to bow out of the race.

Later, Kim Dae-jung led a huge mass of supporters in a march through central Seoul that brought traffic to a standstill for hours.

In Kwangju, Roh showed up for a rally in an open car and drove through a crowd estimated at 40,000 people.

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- Use only a black ink pen, black hair pen, or black tempera paint. Drawings using other drawing material will be disqualified. (Hint: make your drawing in pencil first, if you wish, then go over it in black ink or hair pen.)
- 1 Grand-Prize winner per age group will be selected and will earn \$25 each. 16 Publisher's Award winners will earn \$10 prizes.

Essay Contest Guidelines.

- Essay will be judged for the following age groups: 7-9, 10-12, 13-15.
- Winners will be selected based on the most creative essay about Christmas in the Magic Valley. They will be judged by a panel of Times-News reporters and editors.
- Essays should be no more than 250 words. They must be legibly written on 8" x 11" inch white lined or unlined paper. Use black pen only, please.
- A Grand-Prize winner selected in each age category will receive a \$25 prize. Two Publisher's Award winners will also be selected for each age category and will receive a \$10 prize. All winners will have their essays and pictures printed in the paper.

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- Put your name, address, phone number, school and age at the bottom of your entry in neat printing.
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CSI beats Cal champ Ventura in OT

By The Times-News

VENTURA, Calif. — College of Southern Idaho freshman Tank Collins put back an offensive rebound with no time left in regulation to tie the game, then blocked a Wally Carter field goal attempt as the overtime period expired to lead the Eagles to a 94-91 victory over Ventura Community College and the consolation championship of the Ventura Kiwanis Invitational Tournament here Sunday.

The margin of victory was provided by freshman David Henderson, who hit two free throws with 17 seconds remaining in the overtime period.

"I told these guys that if you can beat Compton (which CSI did Saturday) and beat Ventura on this floor, you can go anywhere and beat



anybody," said CSI Coach Fred Trenkle. "We expected to come down here and play Compton in the semifinals and Ventura for the championship, but we expected to play them three, four hours later."

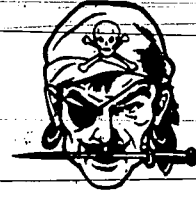
Trenkle referred to upsets of CSI and Ventura, the defending California

junior college champion, in Friday's first round, that put both teams into consolation bracket of this three-day, eight-team tourney.

"Compton and Ventura are as good as we could play," Trenkle said. "After Friday (an 81-80 loss to Fresno City College), we didn't want to be denied. We can't make excuses for that game. Good teams find ways to win their bad games."

The defending National Junior College Athletic Association champion Eagles, who started three freshmen, had to overcome an 11-point deficit in the first half, a two-point deficit with 11 seconds left in regulation and a 41-point scoring night by Ventura center Cedric Ceballos.

"We couldn't touch him," said Trenkle. "Everytime we touched him, we fouled him, but he was just



as aggressive or more on the other end of the floor. We thought that might happen because he's fouled, I think. 41, 41 and 35 points in this tournament and he had his way. But one man couldn't get 10 tonight, and that was the bottom line."

CSI, which trailed by 11 points with 8 minutes left in the first half and by 48-33 at halftime, didn't take the lead until 15 minutes into the second half on a three-point play by Mauro Gomes. Collins put the Eagles ahead by three, at 58-55, with 14:22 left, but the Pirates came back to tie the game and surge ahead 65-61 on a three-point play by Ceballos, a 6-foot, 7-inch sophomore from Riverside, Calif. No more than four points separated the two teams until Ken Jarvis gave CSI a 78-72 bulge with two free

Ceballos on a Collins rebound with 11 seconds left, and hit both ends of the one-and-one. The Eagles got another chance, a jumper from Jarvis than missed, and CSI frosh center Caio DaSilveira twice missed attempts to put it back. But the final rebound came down to Collins, who put it in to tie the game at 80 at time expired.

Ceballos scored the first two points of the extra period, but the Eagles quickly took leads of 86-82 and 88-84 on a putback by Gomes, two free throws by Jarvis and a 10-foot jumper by Henderson. But the Pirates' Worden cut the deficit to one, at 86-87, with a three-pointer at 2:15. The teams traded baskets, then CSI moved ahead 92-89 with 1:05 left. Then Ventura's Mark Gray popped in a 10-footer with 55 seconds remaining in regulation.

Gomes was charged with fouling Worden cut the deficit to three at 1:40, however, and after a CSI turnover, Ventura's Wally Carter tied it 78-78 with another three-pointer with 53 seconds remaining in regulation. Games was charged with fouling Worden cut the deficit to three at 1:40, however, and after a CSI turnover, Ventura's Wally Carter tied it 78-78 with another three-pointer with 53 seconds remaining in regulation. Games was charged with fouling

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Elway, Denver cut San Diego's lead to one-half game

By DENNIS GEORGATOS
The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — John Elway got mad, then he got even. He got more than even, actually.

The Denver quarterback, angered over throwing a first-quarter interception that was returned an NFL record-103 yards for a touchdown, shook off the turnover to throw three scoring passes in the Broncos' 31-17 victory over the San Diego Chargers Sunday.

"I was mad," Elway said of his reaction to the interception by Chargers safety Vance Glenn that produced the game's first score and an early 7-0 lead for San Diego.

"I had a defensive lineman in my face and I never saw the safety," Elway said.

A scoreboard display of Elway's career "lowlights" against San Diego right after the Glenn interception made Elway even madder.

"Usually, I don't let those things bother me," said Elway, who finished with 347 passing yards while completing 21 of 32 throws. "But when they showed I only had had two touchdown passes and 13 interceptions against the Chargers, that added gas to the fire."

From that point on, the Chargers couldn't solve Elway, who has passed for 986 yards and seven touchdowns in the past three games — all Denver victories.

"Sometimes, you just wonder what you have to do to stop him," Glenn said. "The last three games, he's proved he's the best quarterback in the league. He's rising to the occasion."

Denver Coach Dan Reeves said the Broncos' ability to convert third downs was instrumental in the victory. The Broncos didn't have to punt until 1:50 was left in the game and converted 80 percent of their third down plays (12 of 15).

"It's the real key with any offense to be able to convert third downs," Reeves said. "We've done well all year."

On Elway, Reeves said, "I was especially proud of John. He had some tough games against San Diego in the past but he was great today."

Chargers Coach Al Saunders said

Elway's play was the difference in the game. "He carried the team to victory. He made great plays when he had to," Saunders said.

On their opening possession of the third quarter, the Broncos drove 55 yards in nine plays, capped by Elway's second touchdown pass, a 5-yarder to Gene Lang that extended Denver's advantage to 10-0.

After a San Diego punt, Elway again led Denver to the end zone, connecting with Vance Johnson on 9-yard passes for his third touchdown. The touchdown pass to Johnson came with 1:20 remaining in the third quarter and ended a nine-play, 80-yard drive as Denver moved to a 31-10 lead.

San Diego closed to 31-17 when Curtis Adams ran a 1-yard fumble touchdown with 54 seconds gone in the fourth quarter.

Elway, rebounding from the interception by Glenn, threw for one score and set up two others as Denver took a 17-10 halftime lead.

The previous longest interception return was 102 yards, done four times, most recently by Louis Breeden of Cincinnati against San Diego on Nov. 8, 1981.

The Chargers fell a yard short of tying the halftime score in the final minute, driving from their 35-yard line to the Denver 7, where Dan Fouts completed a pass to Kellen Winslow. But Winslow was stopped just outside the end zone with less than 15 seconds remaining in the second quarter.

San Diego, which had used all of its first-half timeouts, was unable to salvage the scoring opportunity because it couldn't get its field goal unit set up before time expired in the half.

Denver improved to 7-3-1 while San Diego, losing its second straight, dropped to 9-3, only a half game ahead of Seattle in the AFC West. Seattle plays host to the Los Angeles Raiders Monday night.

Elway had a brilliant first half, completing 16 of 22 passes for 256 yards, but his sixth pass was picked off 3 yards into the end zone by San Diego safety Glenn with 2:09 left in the first quarter.

Glenn raced down the right sideline and broke into the clear at

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Denver running back Sammy Winder blasts into the end zone against San Diego Sunday

Montana lifts 49ers to big win vs. Browns

By ERIC PREWITT
The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Joe Montana and the San Francisco 49ers' passing attack took the bits out of Cleveland's "Dog Defense" Sunday night.

"They were doing a lot of talking out-there early in the game. But we started moving the ball, and then it got quiet, real quiet," said Jerry Rice, who caught three of Montana's four touchdown passes in a 38-24 victory over the Browns and their defense which was ranked No. 1 in the NFL before the Candlestick Park collapse.

"They did what they set out to do," admitted Cleveland safety Ray Ellis. "We pretty much knew what to expect from Jerry Rice. It was just a matter of getting the job done against him, and we didn't do it."

"They played pretty much a mistake-free game."

Rice insisted: "We had to work for everything."

But the 49ers rolled up 455 yards, with Montana passing for 342, and made it look easy at times against the defensive unit which nicknamed itself "Dogs" a few years ago. The Browns had talked about stopping Rice, the NFL's most dangerous receiver, and Montana proved rather conclusively with three TD passes that they couldn't. The quarterback's other scoring pass, for old times' sake, was to Dwight Clark.

"Everybody played well. It would be nice if we could stay at this level," said Montana.

Browns Coach Marty Schottenheimer said, "Rice is a good receiver, but it's No. 16 (Montana) who takes the snap from center. He's outstanding, outstanding."

San Francisco Coach Bill Walsh said, "Tonight we proved we're one of the real solid teams in the NFL."

The Cleveland defense had allowed an average of only 257 yards per game before taking on the 49ers' offense, which came in ranked No. 1 in the league. The Browns' unit allowed only nine TD passes over the first 10 games.

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Bottleneck on top of AFC East shrinks to 'just' three teams

Bill blank Marino, Dolphins to stay tied for first place

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (AP) — The Buffalo Bills took offense, and for the first time in 30 games, Dan Marino had none to take.

Some Dolphins, including linebacker Jackie Shipp, said they felt embarrassed when they lost 24-31 in overtime to Buffalo in the first poststrike game. So, Buffalo made it worse Sunday, beating the Dolphins 27-0 and stopping Marino's 30-game streak with at least one touchdown pass.

"We were really pumped up, especially after Jackie Shipp made some comments about it really hurts inside to lose to Buffalo," Bills quarterback Jim Kelly said. "Everybody took it personally."

Shipp, the Miami linebacker, had to admit that Buffalo was no longer the same team that went 8-40 over the previous three seasons.

"They're not the Buffalo of old,"

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Shipp said, "They're a much-improved team, playing for the division championship."

Kelly threw touchdown passes to Butch Bolls and Chris Burkett as Buffalo handed Miami its first shutout since 1982. Buffalo, Indianapolis and the New York Jets now are 6-5 atop the AFC East, while Miami fell a game back along with New England.

The Bills defense, in particular, rose to Shipp's challenge. In stopping Marino's streak, Buffalo hit Miami to 229 net yards of offense and only 23 yards rushing. Marino hadn't come out of a game without a TD pass since Nov. 3, 1985 at New England.

The Bills, who were up 21-0 at the half, intercepted Marino three

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Indianapolis puts Houston to rout by 51-27 landslide

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Eric Dickerson gets the big paycheck and the attention, while Albert Bentley continues to effectively battle him for playing time in the Indianapolis backfield.

"Both scored twice in the first half Sunday, starting Indianapolis to a 51-27 victory over Houston that kept the Colts in a tie for first place in the AFC East."

Bentley caught two scoring passes, the first touchdown reception by an Indianapolis back since 1984. He finished with 94 yards on two receptions and also rushed for 64 yards on eight carries.

"Dickerson, meanwhile, ran right into the Colts' record book with 136 yards on 27 carries."

"I've said all along that I consider both Dickerson and Bentley as starting players," Indianapolis Coach Ron Meyer said. "Cer-

tainly Albert performed significantly today, both in our throwing game and our rushing game."

George Wonsley scored on a 2-yard plunge with 10 seconds to play, giving the Colts the highest point total since a 65-20 victory over Buffalo on Dec. 12, 1976.

In his fourth start as a Colt, Dickerson topped the century mark for the fourth consecutive game, breaking the club mark of three straight set in 1975 by Lydell Mitchell.

The Colts helped themselves with five turnovers, including three fumble recoveries that gave them a league-leading 20.

The Colts recovered two Houston fumbles in jumping to a 28-10 halftime lead on the touchdowns by Bentley and Dickerson. They produced the lead despite having

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Miano's 67-yard blocked FG return keeps jetting in race

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — It was the biggest play of the game, perhaps of the season, and the New York Jets were arguing in the huddle.

"I said I was going to block it and pick it up and run with it for a touchdown," Rich Miano said of a 46-yard field goal attempt by Cincinnati Jim Breech with two minutes remaining in their NFL game Sunday. "Carl (Howard) said he was going to. So did a couple other guys."

Barry Bennett got the block and Miano scooped up the ball and sped down the left sideline. Key blocks by Bennett and Howard got him clear and his 67-yard touchdown run gave the Jets a dramatic 27-20 victory over the Bengals on Sunday.

"We were in deep trouble, yeah," Bennett said. "It's a feeling like first-and-goal at the 1. The odds are not in your favor but you rel-

ish the challenge. It's easy to get up every possible ounce of effort."

Which Bennett apparently did, saving his day and, possibly, New York's season. The Jets are 6-5 and tied with Buffalo and Indianapolis atop the AFC East.

"I thought I played a pretty poor game but I came up with the big play," he said. "I guess when you play poorly, you'd better come up with something."

Miano came up with the ball even though he didn't see Bennett's block.

"I heard the block and the ball popped up right into my hands, Miano said. "If it didn't, I planned to scoop the ball down the field for the offense to get field position."

"I don't know if I'm a hero, but I never scored a touchdown in high school or college," the backup safety said. "It's a big thing for me to be the guy with the touchdown

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Trevino's ace makes him big Skins Game winner

By THOMAS BONK
Los Angeles Times

LA QUINTA, Calif. — As soon as he got back from a party Saturday night, Lee Trevino worked on his putting on the carpet of his condo. So, what in the world did he do to help his tee-shot? He did a few into the shower curtain? A better question: How could anyone, even Trevino, have prepared for what he did Sunday on Day 2 of the Skins Game?

Trevino, who had already won two skins worth \$70,000 with birdie putts, stunned his playing partners by sending his tee shot on the 17th hole high and straight and far and bounding into the cup for a hole in one. A crowd of close to 8,000 ringing the length of No. 17 broke into wild

applause. In a matter of seconds, so did Trevino, and with several thousand very good reasons. He surely picked the right place to shoot-a hole-in-one. Because it was a four-hole carry-over, Trevino's sudden, shocking hole in one was also worth a lot of money. Exactly \$170,000. For one swing of a golf club.

The ball carried 165 yards before disappearing into the hole. Thus, Trevino became the ultimate Sunday driver.

Trevino thought that his drive was as pretty as a picture. "Boy, it looked like a Rembrandt, didn't it?" Trevino asked. When the ball was still in the air,

Jack Nicklaus said to Trevino: "That's a pretty shot." When the ball dropped into the hole, Trevino responded: "It can't get any prettier than that."

Trevino spent the morning working over the TPC Stadium Golf Course at PGA West. Then he painted it green, the color of money. Nobody else won even one skin. Trevino got them all, helped by some hard-luck putting by Nicklaus, and finished off with a \$35,000 skin on No. 18.

So, for a single day's work, Trevino won \$285,000. Added to the \$25,000 skin he won Saturday, Trevino wound up as the big winner in the fifth version of the Skins Game with a two-day total of \$310,000.

Nicklaus and Gary Zoeller finished with \$70,000, which was their

nine-hole total. Meanwhile, the big losers, 16 golfers in all, include two millionaires in that category, once again Arnold Palmer, who was blanked for the second day in a row and the second Skins Game in four years.

Zoeller was not much a factor, although he did halve four holes with a pair of birdies and a pair of pars, and Palmer won even less of a factor, but Nicklaus kept things interesting with his putting.

On 11, his 20-footer tipped out and the \$25,000 skin carried over to 12, where Trevino took it with a 20-foot birdie worth a combined \$50,000.

Nicklaus missed an 18-footer on 13 when he set it 4 inches to the left and on 14, which was a \$70,000 carry-over, his 30-footer try for a birdie again broke slightly to the left.

Nicklaus, who also barely missed a 30-footer on 18, halved 16 with Zoeller on a \$140,000 skin, which increased the value of No. 17 to \$175,000. Pete Dye, who designed the course, named the par-3 17th hole "Alcatraz" because the green is almost completely surrounded by water. And of course, if you miss it, you're in a watery prison.

The ways to get to the green are kind of limited. You can get there by a narrow walkway or you can take a truck. Trevino's ball got there on the fly, bounced about 10 feet short of the flagstick and rolled into the hole.

Trevino could remember only one other hole in one he had made it at Pleasant Valley Country Club in Sutton, Mass., but he was unable to recall the year.



LEE TREVINO
A clinic on shot-making

Scores and Stats

Football

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	San Francisco	4	2	0	.400	241	197
	New England	3	3	0	.300	241	197
NFC	Philadelphia	6	0	0	.600	241	197
	Washington	5	1	0	.500	241	197
	Atlanta	4	2	0	.400	241	197
	Dallas	4	2	0	.400	241	197
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Illinois overhauls No. 7 Jayhawks 81-75, at Maui basketball tourney

LAHAINA, Hawaii (AP) — Ken Battle scored 21 points and hit two key second-half baskets to thwart a Kansas comeback as Illinois upset the seventh-ranked Jayhawks 81-75 Sunday to finish third in the Maui Classic basketball tournament.

Battle's clutch shooting and Illinois' balance off a 28-point performance by Kansas forward Danny Manning and sent the Jayhawks to their second loss in three games. Kansas lost to 11th-ranked Iowa 100-81 on Saturday.

In the seventh-place game, freshman reserve Ben Reid hit four 3-point shots in the second half and Henry T. Buchanan added two to help Nebraska hold off Chaminade 76-75.

Stanford played Baylor in the fifth-place game and Iowa faced Villanova in the championship game later Sunday.

Kansas battled from a 19-point deficit early in the second half to trail 75-71 on a jump hook by Marvin Branch with 2 minutes, 56 seconds remaining.

Battle countered that basket with a slam dunk on a lob pass from Kendall Gill and, after Lincoln Minor hit a jump shot to cut the lead to 77-73 with 1:55 left, Battle tipped in a missed shot to make it 79-73 with 1:33 to go.

Kansas had a chance to get even closer when Jers Kujawa of Illinois missed a free throw with 48 seconds remaining. But Glenn Blackwell stole the ball from Mike Masucci of Kansas and sank two free throws with 44 seconds to go to seal the victory.

College basketball

Michigan 78 UAB 76

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Gary Grant sank three free throws in the final 35 seconds as ninth-ranked Michigan edged Alabama-Birmingham 78-76 Sunday for third place in the 10th Great Alaska Shootout basketball tournament.

Michigan, coming off a 79-64 loss to No. 17 Arizona on Saturday, answered a 13-point first-half lead and trailed UAB by five points with 4:20 to go. Two 3-pointers by Glen Rice cut the deficit to one, setting the stage for Grant's free throw.

UAB had the ball and a 76-75 lead with 53 seconds left, but Reginald Turner was called for palming the ball, and Michigan took over.

Grant missed a shot as he drove the lane, and was fouled after grabbing the rebound and attempting another shot.

Trailing 77-75, Alabama-Birmingham played for the last shot, but Larry Rembert's eight-foot jumper missed short of the basket.

Grant was fouled immediately and made the front-end of a 1-and-1 with five seconds left. Michael Charles' desperation 30-footer, at the buzzer gave the Wolverines a 39-30 halftime lead.

Montana 93 Augsburg 69

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — Senior forward Tom Domko scored 23 points Saturday night as Montana State drubbed Augsburg College of Minnesota 93-69 in a nonconference college basketball game.

Domko was a five of six bats in double figures as MSU shot to a 69-33 halftime lead and never was threatened.

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Jackpot edges Spring Mountain quintet, 49-48

By The Times-News

JACKPOT — Keith Ball put back an offensive rebound with 10 seconds remaining here Saturday to stake Jackpots' basketball victory over Spring Mountain of Los Vegas.

The victory left Jackpot at 2-0 for the season. Spring Mountain, which has lost its first five straight games, lost to Jackpots by a score of 49-48 in a non-conference game.

Trail Blazers beat Nets for fifth straight victory

By The Times-News

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Clyde Drexler and Steve Johnson scored 28 points each Sunday night, leading the Portland Trail Blazers to their fifth consecutive NBA victory, 125-104 over the New Jersey Nets, who lost their fifth straight game.

Portland's victory marked the 10th straight win for the Trail Blazers. Jersey scored 12 in the last 6 1/2 minutes of the first half as Portland turned a 42-34 deficit into a 61-54 halftime lead with a 27-12 streak.

Drexler then scored 18 points in the third period, including 10 of Portland's first 11 of the second half, as the Blazers extended their margin to 75-58 with 6:49 left.

The Nets closed the gap to 91-80 at the end of the third quarter, but Portland scored the first 10 points of the fourth period, with Terry Porter getting six of them, for a 101-80 advantage with 9:32 remaining. New Jersey didn't get close again.

Rookie Dallas Cooney scored 15 of his total 19 points in the first half for the Nets, but Buck Williams, New Jersey's leading scorer with 18.7 per game, was held to 11 before fouling out.

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The 49ers, 9-2, remained one game ahead of New Orleans in the NFC West race. They ended a three-game winning streak by AFC Central leader Cleveland, now 7-4 and a game ahead of Pittsburgh and Houston.

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about midfield on route to the second interception return for a touchdown in Chargers' history. Denver came back to tie the score on its ensuing possession as Elway completed a 62-yard pass to Mark Jackson that put the ball at the



Washington quarterback Jay Schroeder goes down in the grasp of three New York Giants

NFC West: OT kick by Eagles' McFadden beats Patriots

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — Philadelphia's Paul McFadden won redemption with a 38-yard overtime field goal. New England's Tony Franklin is seeking it after missing two potential game-winning kicks. McFadden succeeded with 2:44 left in overtime after pulling a 39-yarder to the left two minutes earlier as the Eagles survived a Patriots comeback for a 34-31 NFL victory Sunday.

"To let my teammates down many times and they never batted an eye," said McFadden, whose failure on a 39-yard attempt with 11 seconds remaining assured the New York Giants of a 20-17 victory two weeks earlier.

On that same day, the Patriots lost 23-17 in overtime to Dallas. But on Sunday, they rallied from a 31-10 deficit with three touchdowns in the final nine minutes of the fourth quarter.

Franklin, the NFL's leading scorer last season, had two chances to avert the franchise's 10th loss in 10 overtime games. But he failed on field goal attempts of 31 yards with five seconds left in the fourth quarter and 46 yards with 9:59 to go in overtime.

"I have no excuses. We should have won the game and I lost it," said Franklin, acquired in a 1984 trade with Philadelphia. "I just

didn't believe what was happening. I've got to come back next week and try a little harder."

He made just one of four field goal attempts Sunday and only 12 or 23 this season after hitting at least 78 percent in each of the last three years.

"Every time there's pressure when you're kicking," said McFadden, who succeeded Franklin as the Eagles' kicker. "There's more heat in overtime."

"You never want to let down. We were up 31-10 and things were going our way. But as a kicker you never stop worrying that it's going to come down to your kick, not until you are in the clubhouse."

The victory put Philadelphia, 5-6, in a second-place tie in the NFC East with Dallas and St. Louis. New England, 5-6, fell into a tie for last place in the AFC East with Miami, one game behind Buffalo, Indianapolis and the New York Jets.

The loss was New England's 12th straight against an NFC East team since a 24-14 victory over Philadelphia Oct. 8, 1978.

Philadelphia Coach Buddy Ryan said, "we were dominating the game and then all of a sudden, we lost our poise."

The comeback was little consolation to the Patriots.

"I don't believe in such things as

moral victories," wide receiver Cedric Jones said.

On the first play after McFadden missed his field goal with 4:46 remaining, linebacker Gary Cobb recovered Mose Tatupu's fumble, giving the Eagles the ball at the New England 30-yard line.

After Randall Cunningham's 5-yard completion to John Spagnola, an incompletions and Michael Hix's 4-yard run, McFadden kicked his second field goal of the game.

The field goal overshadowed a brilliant comeback.

Trailing 31-10 with less than nine minutes left in the fourth quarter, the Patriots sent the game into overtime as Tom Ramsey threw for two touchdowns and ran for the tying score in a span of 6:58.

Ramsey finished with 31 completions on a club record 53 attempts for 402 yards and three touchdowns.

He led the Patriots to the Philadelphia 39-yard line on the first possession of overtime, but Seth Joyner's interception and 29-yard return to the New England 32 spoiled the drive. Philadelphia, however, had to punt on that series.

The Eagles had taken a 31-10 lead on Cunningham's second touchdown pass to Mike Quick, a 29-yard

drive with 10 minutes left in the fourth quarter. Ramsey then threw for a 13-yard touchdown to Stanley Morgan and a 3-yarder to Willie Scott, cutting the lead to 31-24 with 5:18 remaining.

His 19-yard run with 1:05 left in the period capped an 84-yard march and tied the game.

Washington 23
N.Y. Giants 19

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jay Schroeder, benched two weeks ago, threw three second-half touchdowns passes Sunday, leading the Washington Redskins from a 16-point deficit to a 23-19 victory over the New York Giants.

Schroeder's 28-yard scoring pass to Ricky Sanders capped a four-play, 45-yard drive and gave Washington the lead for the first time with 4:56 left.

New York got to the Redskins' 18 in the closing seconds, but the game ended with Tony Galbreath being tackled on the 4-yard line.

Schroeder, who was pulled from the lineup Nov. 15 due to his ineffectiveness, got the start against New York because of a back injury to Doug Williams. Despite being sacked six times, he com-

NFC West: Saints nail down first-ever winning record

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Steelers discovered Sunday what the rest of the NFL is quickly learning: These New Orleans

Pro football

Saints definitely aren't the Aints.

The Saints' redefining the term big-play defense, turned two of Pittsburgh's four fourth-quarter turnovers into scores and negated two memorable goal-line stands in the closing minutes to beat the Steelers 20-16 Sunday and guarantee their first-ever winning season.

It might have been the most unforgettable victory in the Saints' 21 years of existence even if it hadn't improved their record to 8-3 and put them in line for their first-ever playoff appearance.

"This is the most incredible win we've ever had," said Saints linebacker Pat Swilling. "We were on the ropes the whole time yet we won. There was just a sense of urgency in the fourth quarter for us to never let them score."

"There are so many times, times we could have won the game and didn't," said Steelers running back Walter Abercrombie. "We had this game in our grasp and let it slip away. There were just too many mistakes... maybe we had too many opportunities to score."

The Saints — winning their fifth in a row, four of them of the road — trailed 14-3 at halftime, but rallied for a 20-14 lead when their defense forced last-quarter turnovers that led to Bobby Hebert's 19-yard touchdown pass to Eric Martin and Morten Andersen's 32-yard field goal.

L.A. Rams 35
Tampa Bay 3

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Charlie White, who has replaced Eric Dickerson both as the Rams' tailback and as the NFL's leading rusher, ran for 137 yards and two touchdowns Sunday as Los Angeles overwhelmed the Tampa Bay Buccaneers 35-3.

Second-year quarterback Jim Everett chipped in with one of his best days as a Ram, completing 14 of 19 passes for 208 yards and a pair of touchdowns.

The victory was the third in a row for the resurgent Rams, who improved to 4-7. The Bucs, 5-6, lost their fourth straight.

Tampa Bay rookie Vinny Testaverde, last season's Heisman Trophy winner at Miami, saw his most playing time as a pro, taking over for Steve DeBerg early in the fourth quarter with the Bucs trailing 35-3.

Testaverde, who completed one of four passes in his only other appearance for Tampa Bay, completed four of six throws for 33 yards against the Rams, with one interception.

DeBerg, who came into the game as the NFL's No. 2-rated passer, completed 13 of 28 for 124 yards, with one interception.

The Redskins also gained a measure of revenge for last year, when New York beat them three times en route to winning the Super Bowl.

St. Louis 34
Atlanta 21

ATLANTA (AP) — Neil Lomax passed for 369 yards and two touchdowns, sparking the St. Louis Cardinals to a 34-21 NFL victory over the Atlanta Falcons Sunday.

Earl Ferrell also scored twice on 1-yard runs and the St. Louis defense set up two touchdowns and a field goal with turnovers in handing the Falcons their sixth loss in a row.

The Cardinals scored on three of their first four possessions, building a 21-7 lead.

St. Louis, 5-6, got touchdown passes from Lomax twice in the opening quarter, a 49-yarder to Troy Johnson and a 25-yarder to Robert Avalt.

The Falcons, 2-8, sandwiched a score between the two Lomax TD passes when Gerald Riggs capped a 71-yard drive on a 1-yard plunge.

Riggs had 60 yards on 15 carries before leaving the game with a shoulder injury early in the second quarter.

NFC Central: Bills Bears roll over Green Bay

CHICAGO (AP) — Neal Anderson and Thomas Sanders each scored a touchdown, and Kevin Butler kicked three field goals — one of which broke a 10-10 halftime tie — as the Chicago Bears beat the Green Bay Packers 23-10 Sunday.

Anderson grabbed a 20-yard pass from Jim McMahon in the first half and Sanders ran 7 yards for his touchdown in the fourth quarter. Butler connected on field goals of 21, 27 and 52 yards.

The victory gave the Bears a 9-2 record as they retained their two-game lead in the NFC Central Division. Green Bay fell to 4-6-1 and was eliminated from title consideration.

The two teams battled to a 10-10 tie in the first half, and the Bears turned two key plays into scores in the second half.

Todd Bell blocked a Max Zendejas field goal attempt in the third quarter, and the Bears turned it into a "tie-breaking" 27-yard field goal by Butler.

Maurice Douglas intercepted a Randy Wright pass late in the third quarter and the Bears then drove 54 yards for a touchdown capped by Thomas' 7-yard run up the middle.

Midway in the fourth quarter, the Packers drove to the Chicago 20. Zendejas attempted a 37-yard field goal which was blocked by Al Harris but the Bears fumbled the recovery attempt and Brian Noble recovered for Green Bay on the Chicago 46.

The Packers managed to get down to the Chicago 21 before giving the ball up on downs.

Butler then booted his 52-yard field goal with 2:44 left in the game.

The Packers scored on their first possession.

Jets

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times and turned them into a touchdown and two Scott Norwood field goals.

Defensive end Bryes Smith, and linebackers Shund Conlan and Cornelius Bennett were the key components. Conlan made a team-high nine tackles, Bennett had the game's only sack and Smith seemed to spend as much time in the Miami backfield as Marino.

"Regardless of whether you get pressure on him (Marino), he's going to get the ball off," Smith said. "But we got so much pressure on him, he was always aware of who was around."

Buffalo Coach Marv Levy said he didn't even "think of shutting out Miami. No one has done it in a long time. Most of it was through really hard play by our players."

Miami Coach Don Shula, whose team's 1-5 record in AFC East play will make it very difficult for

the Dolphins to make the playoffs, said there wasn't much good in the game for Miami.

"The only thing we had today was Reggie's (Roby) punting and anytime you have to talk about the punter as the highlight of the game, you're in deep trouble."

Miami dropped to 5-6, while Buffalo now is 6-5 and assured of at least a piece of the division lead.

Ronnie Harmon ran for 119 yards, and Kelly completed 15 of

21 passes for 217 yards as the Bills took both games from Miami since the Dolphins' first AFL season in 1966.

Rookie fullback Jamie Mueller ran for another Buffalo touchdown, and Norwood kicked field goals from 39 and 28 yards.

Marino completed 13 of 28 passes for 165 yards but didn't complete a pass to either of his favorite receivers, Mark Clayton and Mark Duper, until midway

through the third quarter.

The last time Marino came out of a game without a touchdown pass was Nov. 3, 1985 at New England.

Buffalo opened the scoring on an 85-yard drive that ended with Mueller running in for the 5-yard touchdown early in the second quarter.

Miami's Woody Bennett tipped a Marino pass to Buffalo linebacker Scott Radecic.

Colts

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to get the team back on a roll.

The Bengals are on the worst kind of roll. They've lost six games in the final minutes this season and are 3-8.

"We just seem to find a way to lose," said Boomer Esiason, whose pass was intercepted by Harry Hamilton to set up New York's tying field goal and who was picked off by Miano after the blocked field goal. "I thought we played well enough to win."

"It's very frustrating. We could be 8-2. This is a very difficult time for the Cincinnati team."

The Bengals appeared to get a break when Breech missed from a 46-yard field goal attempt, only to have the kick nullified because the two-minute warning had been reached.

On his second try, Bennett shot through a gap created by nose tackle Joe Klecko and blocked the kick.

"The field goal called back looked like a break and it wasn't," Esiason said. "It's a microcosm of our season."

Ken O'Brien had been intercepted by Burney Bussey to give Cincinnati position for the field

close on a Tony Zendejas field goal, but the score was matched by Bisiucci's 45-yard field goal after the Colts recovered a fumbled punt.

"We thought we were in great shape there and then we come back and drop a punt," Glanville said. "Then Dickerson comes back with a great run, a great cutback run. The defense has everything shut off where he wants to go, and he's a great player he comes back and brings the ball down" to a first and goal.

Willie Tullis then intercepted a Warren Moon pass. Dickerson followed with his longest run of the day, going 29 yards as he went broke to his left and cut back to his right. The run brought the ball to the Oilers' nine and two plays later Jack Trudeau threw a 4-yard touchdown pass to Matt Bouza.

"Obviously containing Warren Moon we had our hands full all afternoon. Fortunately we got a turnover in the third quarter and were able to convert that into a TD," Meyer said.

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035-Instruction
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COUNTRY LIVING AT BEST
4 beds, 2 baths, family room w/fridge, dbl garage, on sprinkled acreage east of town. 375,000. 734-1774.

Exc. family location, 8 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, full bsmt, attached carport. Reduced to \$55,000. owned anxious. Mt View Rd. 724-1986.

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1375 sq. ft. 3 bdrms & 2 bath home. Cathedral ceiling, lg kitchen w/work cabinets, family room, fireplace. Covered entry porch with lattice railing, redwood deck. Call Dave Hamilton. 733-7000.

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- FOR THE DISCRIMINATING
Cindy is offering this beautiful family home which can be yours for a mere \$89,800. You will surely be living in luxury with this 4 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, formal dining entry, master bedroom. Lot's of storage! Call Cindy Hunter for more information. 519-86.

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- OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext E115

- ### GRACIOUS 4-BEDROOM HOME
- Immediate Possession
28,000 sq ft, with 4 bedrooms, 3 bath, large family room, new wood burning stove, and an extra kitchen, double car garage will come with landscaped with sprinkler system, in an excellent area. \$74,900.

- ### ESLINGER REALTY
- RALPH ESLINGER
734-8880 or 733-9578

- ### HOUSE PLANS DRAWN UP FOR YOU
- pieces or remodel. 734-7892

- ### MURTAUGH-FOR SALE OR RENT
- 3 bdrm plus small hobby room, basement, newly decorated, small yard, ideal for sale or rent. \$42,500. Call 733-8779.

- ### REPO, CHARMING 2 STORY, TOP AREA, 141,000, 3100 SQ. FT.
- ACE REALTY 733-9217
Sell Lease Option or Rent
Flexible owners. 3 bdrm in T.F. Full efficient warmth of woodstone floor, assumable 2% loan. Possible professional zoning. 423-6301.

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- for quick sale! Attractive 2 bedroom home in excellent location. Fireplace, central air, full basement and attached garage. Asking \$31,900. Seller will finance so you can buy in fast!

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Rupert Junior Carrier Route Available

If interested call Times-News at: 678 2552

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Junior Route Carriers needed in Burley. If you live in this area contact The Times News Circulation Dept. at 733-0931 or 678-2552

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(12 & UNDER)

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USE THE COUPON BELOW

Put one word in each box. Include price of item or items you have for sale or what you'll pay or want of swap for an item. Send it to the Times-News. We'll publish your ad the first Sunday after it is received.

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ADDRESS	
CITY	ZIP
PHONE	
PARENT'S SIGNATURE	

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BE SURE TO HAVE MOM OR DAD SIGN THE COUPON GIVING THEIR OKAY.
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051—Uniform, Houses
Clean modern 1 bdrm house in country, carpeted, furnace, w/d hook-up, small basement, carport and storage shed. Call 825-5600

051—Uniform, Houses
2 bdrm with extra storage in good neighborhood. 3255. FOSTER MANAGEMENT 250 2nd Ave S. 733-0730

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CANYON HILL 1 bdrm near hospital, appls. W/D hook-up, cable, \$210. FOSTER MANAGEMENT 250 2nd Ave S. 733-0730

054—Uniform, Apts. & Duplexes
TOWNE-SQUARE APTS 833 Shoshone St. No. Studio apartment—\$195. Donna Idaho Land 733-6300-733-2717

054—Office and Business Rental
Shop space, Jerome, for rent. Call Larry 734-1831 WENDELL: 32 x 50' new building, w/d, insulated, 1510/mo. 735-6487

057—Miscellaneous
Jewelry items, lot of silver, service for 6 lots of sterling pieces. 1425. Call 788-2372

070—Antiques
Antique oak bedroom set, new mattress and box spring. \$650. Call 735-5717

034—Jerome Homes
Classic Movie FREE Ticket Winner! CHESTER BESS Buhl, Idaho
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045—Mobile Homes
Trailer, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1978 Champion, 14 x 70, 5700 sq. ft. 10 x 55 w/rip-out, 2 bdrm, woodstove, new carpet, in nice park. \$3000. 734-0911

051—Uniform, Houses
Country home, north of Filer, 4 bdrm, north of 1st and last months rent w/d cleaning dep. 228-5259

051—Uniform, Apts. & Duplexes
KIMBERLY, 3 bdrm, woodstove, no pets. \$260 + \$100 dep. Call 734-2445

054—Office and Business Rental
Sun Valley Office, Call 338-9555 or 733-9451 even.

057—Miscellaneous
Man's and woman's wedding rings, 10 pt diamonds, valued at \$300 +. Sell for \$150 or best offer. 735-6577

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Antiques and collectibles, many gift items. Open every Sat. and Sun. until 10:00. 404 S. Main. Call 734-5551 or 878-8299

007—Farms & Ranches
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1973 Tamarack 14 x 72. Large living room, 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, d/c, w/d, carport, & skirting included. Price \$24,290. 326-5019

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043—Vacation Property
FIRECLOSEURES 17 Sun Valley area condos. Trade your property, boat, car, wife or anything of value for a beautiful condo. Prices are as little as \$89,900. Payments as little as \$250/mo. Call 344-5632.

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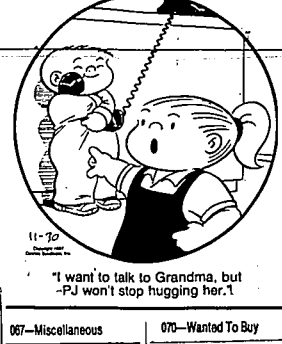
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074—Musical Instruments
Upright piano, with scroll work, & bench. \$600. Call 423-5043 even to see.

076—Office Equipment
For sale or trade: 4 full-size professional drafting tables \$100-200. Priced call Russ at 734-4303.

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Merchandise-Automotive

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ROY RAYMOND FORD/BMW LARGEST SELECTION OF USED CARS AND TRUCKS Over 150 in Stock

USED CARS

Table listing used cars with columns for year, make, model, and price. Includes models like 1975 Plymouth Fury, 1976 Chrysler New Yorker, etc.

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Table listing used trucks with columns for year, make, model, and price. Includes models like 1979 Dodge D150, 1976 Chevrolet 4x4, etc.

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THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON. A cartoon strip with panels showing a dog and a person.

081-Furniture & Carpet
New Franklin recliner from \$190.
New Guildcraft sofa and loveseat.

082-Building Materials
RED CEDAR, fencing, post, siding, interior wall covered.

083-Tools Sales
Professional dog barkin' collar with battery charger.

084-Trucks
Mark IV Shopsmith, used very little, in good cond.

079-Appliances
NOW BUYING
Fridges, freezers, washers & dryers.

080-Heating and Air Conditioning
Blaze Princess stove, back chimney exit and motor fan.

082-Bicycles
Girl's red Wilcox deluxe bike, 21" wheel, almost like new.

085-Horse Equipment
Circle J Trailers.
Christmas tree section and prices before you buy.

106-Swine
Classie Movie
FREE Ticket Winner!
JON MORTENSEN

115-Farm Work Wanted
CUSTOM MANURE SPREADING.
Call Brent Bower, 543-9874.

120-Campers & Shells
(CAMPER SALE)
Beautiful new 1983 Teton: 9'x 5' w/c w/backs was \$2995.

121-Boats & Access.
Evinrude Mercury motors, boats, trailers, etc.

122-Spooling Goods
Christmas is coming & granddaughter wants skis.

EASY CLASSIFIED AD ORDER FORM

If you are unable to call or come by The Times News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

- * Please print clearly with a dark pen or pencil.
* There are approximately 26 letters per line.
* Please pre-pay according to schedule which is printed below.

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(1st word) (2nd word)

Name _____
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We accept Visa & Mastercharge. (Circle one).

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Mail your order form to:
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Classified Department
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Twin Falls, ID 83303

086-Farm Seed
Bea boards wanted, will come to you. Ray Odemott 465-8280 collect.

087-Hay, Grain & Feed
Clean alfalfa hay, 560/lb. delivery available. Call 733-5458.

108-Sheep & Goats
110-Poultry & Rabbits
Classie Movie
FREE Ticket Winner!
JAMES TAYLOR

089-Farms For Rent
100 acres, near Twin Falls, reasonable cash rent + 1/8 a pasture. Eves 733-7813.

112-Irrigation
Approx. 400 joints of drop block and 1/2" main line, 2500' of 2" 300' of 8" 250' of 6" riser & end plugs. \$24-2134.

109-Farms For Rent
100 acres, near Twin Falls, reasonable cash rent + 1/8 a pasture. Eves 733-7813.

113-Snow Vehicles
Collectors item, 1982 Kawasaki snowblower. \$2000.

089-Pastures For Rent
75 acres of pasture, 20 acres corn stalks, 25 acres hay, & the rest barbed stubble.

114-Farm Implements
Farmhand hay chopper, 2100. 825-5383 after 5:30.

100-Livestock Wanted
Classie Movie
FREE Ticket Winner!
CLINTON UPTAIN

115-Farm Work Wanted
ALL TYPES OF shearing, plowing, dog & cat clipping, etc.

102-Cattle
Classie Movie
FREE Ticket Winner!
CLARA KLAMAN

125-Travel Trailers
Classie Movie
FREE Ticket Winner!
LESLIE GARNER

103-Dairy Equipment
Get an angle on the camera equipment you've always wanted. Read classified. Call 733-6026.

126-Boats & Access.
Classie Movie
FREE Ticket Winner!
DON HENRY

Automotive-Automotive

139-175

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

BOBBY WOLFF

*"Any fool can make a rule
And every fool will mind it."*
—Thoreau.

In the days when I was first learning bridge, "the rules were rather simple. I remember one of the first lessons in play: "Second hand low, third hand high; win a trick whenever you can." This simple rule still works well but one must add, "not always as cheaply as you can."

West leads his fourth-best heart and East plays "third hand high." What happens if South wins the trick cheaply with his queen?

South crosses to dummy in spades to try the diamond finesse, and West is in with the king. West now suspects that the only hope for the defense rests with clubs, and the club shift becomes a mandatory play. Whether West underleads the club ace or not makes no difference. The defenders take four club tricks and the game goes one down.

The key to the game lies with the diamond king. If East has it, the game always makes. If West has it, the game can be defeated, unless...

At trick one, South should capture East's heart jack with his ace, concealing the queen. When he tries the diamond finesse, he has sacrificed an overtrick if East has the king. However, when it is West with the ace, he is virtually guaranteed to make his game. West is bound to place the heart queen with East, and when he leads a second low heart away from the king, South gets back his second heart trick and the vulnerable game as well.

- NORTH 11-3-A**
 ♠ K Q 7
 ♥ 6 3
 ♦ Q J 9 8 7 4
 ♣ 10 6
- EAST**
 ♠ 9 6 5 4 2
 ♥ J 7 4
 ♦ 3
 ♣ K Q 9 5
- WEST**
 ♠ 8 3
 ♥ K 10 8 5 2
 ♦ K 5
 ♣ A 8 4 2

- SOUTH**
 ♠ A 1 10
 ♥ A Q 9
 ♦ A 10 6 2
 ♣ J 7 3

Vulnerable: Both
 Dealer: South
 The bidding:
 South West North East
 1 NT Pass 3 NT All pass

Opening lead: Heart five

LEAD WITH THE ACES
 11-3-B

South holds:
 ♠ A 6 2
 ♥ K 9 7
 ♦ K 8 7 6 3 2

North East South West
 4 ♠ Pass 5 ♥ Pass 5 ♦ All pass

ANSWER: Diamond three. With trump control, plan to get one diamond ruff or more.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12343, Dallas, Texas 75212, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

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139-Pick-Up Trucks

74 Chevy 3/4 ton w/ camper. New paint, auto, good tires. \$1200. 543-9811

78 Datsun PU, long bed w/ shell. \$1800. 324-2841.

79 Ford Courier pu, new tires, runs great. \$1600 or best offer. See at 622 Crestview Dr., TF-734-3332

140-Heavy Trucks/Semi's

1971 KW Conv., 8V82 Detroit, 4 x 4 transmission, 1977 429c ft., Trailmobile - flatbed w/ wheels. 1966 Ford 6 x 6 w/ 10 wheelers w/ tandem crane. Tow motor fork lift, 6000 lbs. make offer. 543-6934.

1972 Mack 10-12 yd dump truck, 237 hp, 6 spd trans, exc. cond. Call 733-7405.

1980 GMC, 1 ton truck, 4 spd, 350 engine, just cab and chassis. Call 543-8421 or 733-7240 ask for Ron.

141-Vans

72 Chevy van, new tires, 800 vans, seat belt, 4x4 Scout, runs good. Wanted a 110 Honda motor cycle. 733-2244 or 774-2266.

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JOE POTUCEK
 Castletford, Idaho

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GMC 6 x 6, 2 1/2 T, good condition \$2700. 636-2586

Three 2 ton trucks. Propane powered. With or without boxes, with or without truck under lift gates. One 1978 Step Van-12, 1. Aluminum box, propane powered. All vehicles currently under maintenance program. Inquire Gem State Paper & Supply, John Anderson, 733-6081

141-Vans

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MABEL BREZET
 Gooding, Idaho

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1974 Ford Window van, V-8, P-30, 3 spd., much more. For details call 736-0870. Cheap.

1981 Dodge van, 88,000 miles, 4 spd., partially customized, \$1900 or best offer. Call 734-3122.

142-Import Sports Cars

Priced to sell. 1985 Nissan Maxima, loaded, high performance, high mpg, 8 new tires - 4 audited. \$3500 firm. See at 442 2nd Ave. N. or 733-2255 evenings

1978 Datsun station wagon, good unit, see at 1790 Kimberly Rd. or call 423-4892 or 733-7848 Arno:co

1979 Subaru 4 dr. sedan, 5 spd., excellent - condition. \$1500 call 543-5535

1981 M-B, 240-D, white, sun roof, Becker Europa radio, Michelin tires, 50,000 miles, exc. condition. \$2500. 1983 BMW, 320i, silver, blue pin strip, 2 sets of tires, including student snows, 65,000 miles, exc. condition. \$8000. Call 768-4555.

142-Import Sports Cars

1981 TransAm, 1 top, 355 4 spd, power windows, 23000 miles, low miles. \$2900 or best offer. Call 924-0894

1982 Subaru 4 x 4 GL, \$3600. Call 733-7209

1983 Subaru GL, silver, low mileage, FWD, 5 spd, AC, AM/FM casset. stereo, 5 new tires, rear defogger, exc. condition. \$4295 or best offer. Call 423-5582 ext. 26, University of Idaho, 8 am to 3:30 or after 4 pm 734-8661.

1984 VW Rabbit, 2 dr, Wolfsburg edition, sun roof hatchback, only 24,000 miles, like new, morning leave message at 728-0002.

1988 Honda Accord, 4 dr sedan. Call 324-2536.

74 VW, rebuilt engine, runs great, needs new body, \$500 or best offer. 734-8444.

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Protect your child with safety seats

By KRISTIN TUCKER
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — A two-week-old infant was fatally injured in a car accident near the Oregon border Tuesday night, after the baby's 1-year-old brother knocked the gear shift lever, causing the wheels of the car to lock. A spokesman from the Idaho State Police says nobody in the car was wearing a seatbelt.

The next time you complain that seat belts and child safety seats are uncomfortable, too restrictive or too much of a hassle consider that an infant safety seat may have saved that two-week-old baby's life, and had her brother been strapped in a seat of his own, the accident might have been avoided all together.

Also consider these facts:

Motor vehicle accidents are the number one cause of death and injury for children, claiming more lives than any disease or accidental cause. And it's estimated that 85 percent of the children who die in motor vehicle accidents could have been saved by buckling up.

Although all 50 states now require drivers to protect young children with safety seats and seat belts, the majority of kids still ride unsecured. Drivers claim a long list of reasons for not securing their children. But the facts are that seat belts and child safety seats protect children from injury in a crash, and prevent accidents from happening.

Child safety seats are designed specifically for infants and small children. They protect distributing crash forces over a large area of their small bodies. These safety restraints also prevent children from grabbing the steering wheel, readjusting the mirrors or otherwise distracting the driver. Safety seats and belts keep kids from climbing out or falling out of car doors and windows.

And in an emergency, such restraints free the driver to swerve or slam on the brakes without worrying about free-flying children.

Without a safety seat, an unsecured 20 lb. child becomes a 600 lb. object that is thrown towards the windshield, dashboard or outside the vehicle.

Some parents save seat belts for night driving, long trips, freeway travel, night driving and "hazardous driving conditions."

Yet of the fatal and injury accidents in Idaho in 1984, half happened between noon and 7 p.m. Ninety-seven percent happened in or near town. Sixty-nine percent happened on dry roads. Only 15 percent were on ice or snow.

Some parents insist their children are more comfortable and better behaved when held in someone's lap. But in a 30 mph crash, unbelted

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Evin Fox spends time daily in structured play with her 9-month-old son Timothy

Cut prices, rentals boost affordability

By KRISTIN TUCKER
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Safety restraints — including infant and toddler seats and booster seats — are available locally at little or no cost. Infant seats (suitable for the first nine months of a child's life) and toddler seats (for children weighing up to 40 pounds), are available for rent for \$15 per year at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Since August, the MVRMC program has also offered booster seats suitable for children 3 to 10 years old, and weighing up to 65 pounds. With a price tag of \$15, these seats are designed to keep kids in place and sitting high enough in the car so they can see out the window.

All three models of safety seats are federally approved and crash tested.

rental of a toddler seat. "There's not much sense in purchasing an infant seat that the child will soon outgrow," says Miller. "And the seats do wear out."

Between rentals, every seat is taken completely apart, says Sue Fountaine, program coordinator. All parts are inspected and thoroughly cleaned. Pads and belts are replaced when necessary and damaged parts are destroyed.

For grandparents and others who look forward to having children visit, the hospital also rents safety seats for short periods of time at a reduced price.

The South Central District Health Department stocks more than 350 car seats which they rent for just \$5 per year. But the low price and limited supply means parents must put their names on a waiting list for a few months before a seat is available.

Dottie Miller, director of volunteers, says the hospital always has seats available. Records show that, at the end of October, 63 infant seats were in stock. There were 375 in use.

Infant seats, when returned in good condition, are worth a \$5 rebate which can be applied towards

Alan Biermann, SCHD Environmental Health Director, credits a highway safety grant for funding the program, and the Idaho Department of Transportation for purchasing the seats. Most of the seats are used by low income families, but there is no income limit.

Guard against baby burnout

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Parents trying to rear "superbabies" may instead create a generation of early burn-outs, a panel of experts said recently, warning that force-feeding academics to pre-schoolers may retard their intellectual, social and physical development.

"Twenty years ago, people thought that precocity was bad ... the feeling was 'early ripe, early rot,'" said child psychologist David Elkind, president of the National Association for the Education of Young Children.

Elkind noted that in Scandinavian countries, where children don't begin forced education until age 7, "illiteracy is virtually non-existent."

"We have to recognize that education is not a race, child-rearing is not a race. In our desires to believe we can give children a leg up, we are really handicapping

"Increasingly we see children whose schedules at age 3 and 4 would boggle the mind of adults ... they have 60-hour weeks," said Sterne, chairman of the American Academy of Pediatrics' Committee on Early Childhood, Adoption and Dependent Care.

"They're tired, they're irritable, they have bellyaches. ... It's obvious they're on overload," he said.

In an estimated 26 states, programs are pending that would have children enter public school at age 4, said panelist Samuel Sava, executive director of the National Association for Elementary School Principals.

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Drug kills cancer without harm to tissue

A drug activated in the body by light can destroy cancer without harming normal tissue, say U.S. doctors who experimented with the therapy in China.

In a report a recent New England Journal of Medicine, doctors described how they treated bladder cancer patients by first injecting them with a drug called hematoporphyrin, which remains in tumor cells, but seems to pass through normal cells.

After waiting two days, the physicians shine light on the cancerous cells in the lining of the bladder. The light excites the hematoporphyrin that remains in these cancer cells and kills the cells, but normal cells that don't contain hematoporphyrin are spared.

Genital herpes can endanger pregnancies

Women who never have had the herpes virus that causes cold sores, face a high risk of damage to their unborn children if they catch genital herpes during pregnancy, a new study concludes.

In a study at the University of Washington, doctors studied 29 women who got their first dose of genital herpes during pregnancy. Half had previous exposure to cold sores, and suffered no ill effects.

Forty percent of those who had never had cold sores had problems during pregnancy. They included prematurity, neonatal herpes, spontaneous abortion and retarded growth of their fetuses.

Cold sores are caused by herpes simplex virus Type 1, while genital herpes is caused by a closely related germ, herpes simplex virus Type 2. Most people are exposed to the cold sore virus by the time they reach adulthood and develop antibodies that help protect them during later encounters with the genital herpes virus.

Designers use feminine lace

Fashion designers are borrowing from the Victorians this holiday season with feminine laces used alone, or paired with plush velvets.

Lace dresses are both flattering and alluring with dropped waistlines, handkerchief-style hems and most featuring a silky chemise underneath it all.

Other lace dressing includes elaborate collars that offset deep blue or black velvet rayon. Many new holiday velvet dresses also feature puff sleeves and taffeta or satin cummerbunds.

Remember though, the more elaborate the dress, the simpler the jewelry. A pearl choker, drop earrings or an heirloom pin may be all you need.

Dress children as dress self

The American Academy of Pediatrics suggests that a good rule of thumb when dressing your children for cold weather is to dress them as you would dress yourself.

Sound obvious? It's not, according to the Academy which finds that parents have a tendency to overdress their children during the winter, causing them to overheat, sweat and in some cases, develop prickly heat.

Lightweight, wind and water repellent clothing are the most comfortable for children. A slightly large down-filled snowsuit will leave room for a sweater and tights underneath. Don't forget a hat that covers out child's eyes and ties securely, mittens or gloves and lined boots for good traction.

Above all, remember a chilly day is not colder for your baby than it is for you.



Embrace evening with enchanting lace

By DANA WATERS
Times-News correspondent

Never are we more conscious of time's endless forward march than when we stare into the bleary, unfocused eyes of a newborn baby.

These tiny scraps of humanity hold the future in the palms of their grasping hands. And because we know that our children will face challenges in everyday living situations that we can barely imagine, let alone predict, we want them to be ready — brighter and stronger than we ever were ourselves.

As we baby boomers grow up to be parents ourselves, we feel it is not only fun, but imperative to help our children down the road to the best possible development. We're not content to let nature take her course anymore; we want to help in the process.

Articles in almost every leading women's magazine, parent publications and countless books, all address the issue of early infant stimulation, its importance and the methods by which it can be achieved.

Czechoslovakian doctor, Jaroslav Kech, in his book "Total Baby Development," says our mission as parents is not to accelerate development by artificially forcing skills and performance, but rather to provide an environment rich in stimulating opportunities and warm affection, so that babies naturally develop to their fullest potential.

In his studies — with infants, he found that those in his "stimulated" group not only acquired physical skills of reaching, pulling, standing and walking earlier than those in a control group, but they were also more verbal, had better muscle tone and weight and — catch this — parents slept better at night.

As a child is motivated to learn and move, his brain actually receives an increased blood supply. Koch says, and this can only benefit him as such new learning situations build on the one prior.

Simple games, such as encouraging your baby to follow a rattle in circular or vertical patterns, may seem a bit basic, but they can actually help a baby develop the eye coordination he'll later use when learning to read.

There are many theories and methods floating about, but all physicians and authors agree on one point: Early stimulation must never be viewed as a chore by either you or your baby. It should simply be fun with a purpose — a special chance for you and your little one to discover the world together.

Cambridge doctor, T. Berry Brazelton, who has a cable television program entitled, "What Every Baby Knows," also offers words of caution to parents. In a recent interview with Family Circle magazine, Brazelton says that, although babies do learn a lot when they are somewhat overstimulated, be very aware when these situations are happening.

Don't let them get too excited, often, he says, especially when dealing with an overly sensitive child.

Watch your infant's face for signs of a frown or "gaze aversion" — a looking away — and feel baby's body for any arching tenseness that signals too much stimulation.

If you do notice such signals, lower your voice and slow our pace. Let baby relax. Remember, early learning is not a grim task or set of tests for you and baby. If you're finding it to be so, back off.

When helping your baby develop, it's important to note that a child can only reach out to learn when all other basic needs are met. Keeping your child healthy, fed on schedule, freshly diapered and suitably

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Infant CPR classes set

For your peace of mind and your infant's safety, the following infant CPR classes are being offered by the Education and Women's Health Department at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

A free hour-long course takes place weekdays at 11 a.m. The course details the basic differences between CPR for adults and children and serves as an introduction to the procedure.

For a more detailed course, register for the certified "Heart-Saver" program which follows guidelines of the American Heart Association. Cost for this class, which runs the last Tuesday and Thursday of every month from 6:30-10 p.m., is \$10. Preregister at the Education Department on the second floor of the facility.



To do for you

"To do for you" is a calendar listing health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Reach section. Mail notices to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

Blood screenings offered

JEROME — The Home Health and Home Oxygen Services of St. Benedicta Family Medical Center, in cooperation with area pharmacists, will offer free blood pressure and oxygen screenings this week in several locations.

The schedule is: today from 2-4 p.m. at Smith's Pharmacy, Jerome; Tuesday from 2-4 p.m. at Thriftway Drug, Jerome; Wednesday from 10 a.m. to noon at Hagerman Valley Drug, Hagerman, and from 2-4 p.m. at Wendell Drug, Wendell; Friday from 10 a.m. to noon at Grosser Drug, Shoshone, and from 2-4 p.m. at Farmer Jack Pharmacy, Jerome.

Elementary activity workshop

POCATELLO — Idaho State University will host a workshop titled "Physical Education for the Elementary Classroom Teacher" Friday and Saturday in Reed Gymnasium.

The workshop will offer one hour of graduate or undergraduate credit. A non-credit option is also available. Topics to be discussed are curriculum construction, fitness, dance, outdoor activities and wellness.

Cost will be \$67.25 for graduate credit, \$50.25 for undergraduate credit and \$25 for non-credit registration. For information, call 236-2656.

Broader aerobic times offered

JEROME — The Jerome Recreation District will offer a full selection of time choices for the next six-week session of aerobic dance classes which begin this week.

Classes are available at 6 a.m., 9:30 a.m., noon, 3 p.m., 6 p.m. and a special senior citizen class at 11 a.m. A minimum of 10 participants must be registered and paid before these classes will begin. Louise Slatler, Deanne Ford and Patty Seibold are the instructors and the fee is \$10 for two days per week, \$15 for three days per week and \$20 for four days per week for the entire six weeks.

To register, call the District office at 324-3389.

Baby, Infant classes planned

SHOSHONE — Baby bath and infant care, breast and bottle feeding and practice exercises will be included in the prenatal class on Thursday from 7-9 p.m. at Dr. Davis' office, 113 S. Apple St. In-Shoshone—Cost-of-the-class is \$4. For information, call Gayle Goodin, 536-6445.

Infants

Continued from Page D1 dressed will help him to be ready to practice new learning skills.

Experts say your baby's surroundings are the first primary sources of early learning. Make them as interesting as possible. A brightly colored and richly textured cloth for crawling, a mobile, a hanging patterned quilt or posters hanging on the nursery ceiling, a mirror beside the changing table, floor blankets with varied colors and textures, frequent trips outside, recordings of familiar household noises and even your own bright clothes and jewelry all stimulate your infant.

When providing learning games and exercise for your infant, schedule them to correspond with baby's most alert times. Don't try to stimulate a tired or hungry baby. You'll both be miserable.

It's mandatory, too, to provide age-appropriate stimulation. Because babies develop on a fairly reliable timetable — physically, intellectually, socially and in the sensorimotor area, your activities should coincide with development in any given stage.

For example, don't expect an infant to hold and shake a rattle at

two weeks and attempt to bat at objects.

Koch's book provides a helpful chart to follow your baby's mastery progress during the months of his first year.

American Baby magazine has also published a special issue entitled "The First Year of Life" which it makes available in the complementary packets a new mother receives from the hospital. That guide tells parents what to expect and look for during each month of that all-important first year.

It might be helpful to see your infant's progress in four, three-month chunks during the first year: 0-3 months, 3-6 months, 6-9 months and 9-12 months.

Each time period has its own busy schedule of achievements. Here are some suggestions to help you and your little one make the most of these developmental stages:

0-3 months: This is the time of the greatest adjustment. At the beginning of this phase, your infant will do a lot of sleeping. As he reaches midpoint, you will notice plenty of real smiles, and by the end of this stage, your baby will be making crude attempts to bat at objects.

Do a lot of talking to your baby during this quiet growth stage. Bathing, diapering and feeding can become learning experiences. Babies at this stage enjoy looking at boldly patterned objects in vibrant

colors and are especially interested in anything resembling a human face.

Mobles are a wonderful toy for this age. But, make sure they are stimulating from baby's point-of-view, even if it means some tilting and rearranging.

3-6 months: At this stage, a baby finds his hands are wonderful tools. Any activities that encourage reaching and manipulating are helpful. Keep an ever-rotating supply of objects on hand in varying sizes, shapes and textures.

Some infants will be sitting by this time and small invertebrates are extremely useful for the "tippy" sitter. Do plenty of cooing and imitating of your baby's sounds. The more you respond to him verbally now, the more anxious he'll be to talk to you.

6-9 months: During this stage, baby will be changing by leaps and bounds. Your child will have finely tuned his sitting abilities by now, so he will have both hands free for the wonders of clapping and banging objects.

Many babies will learn to crawl in this stage, and some will even learn how to pull themselves up, so watch

Ring sorting toys, pots and pans and objects to drop in pails, are all fun for a baby at this stage. Your child will also begin to enjoy "disappearing" objects and games like peekaboo and object-hide-and-seek.

9-12 months: At this stage, baby becomes very mobile and some children may even walk at the end of this period.

Safety is an ever-present concern as commercial walkers come in contact with uneven surfaces and wet fingers find electrical outlets. Arrange your furniture so that baby can move easily from place to place and encourage your child to explore an ever-widening area — with supervision, of course.

Provide music for listening and dancing and also give your baby plenty of rubber balls. The latter does a lot with very little effort because baby is now old enough to retrieve his own.

Remember, though, you are your child's "best toy." Your interest in your baby's activities and excitement over his discoveries and achievements will let him know that he is worthwhile and capable of mastering his own world.

Seats

Continued from Page D1 adults are thrown forward with the force of one and a half tons. A child held in their laps will be crushed.

And some parents fail to use the car seat properly. Balts aren't tightened, seats aren't positioned correctly, seats aren't appropriate for the child's size and age. Flimsy baby chairs, wicker baskets and other seats are common but unsafe ways to transport a child.

Child safety seats may be worn if they are not used correctly. All seats are to be used with the vehicle's safety belts properly fastened. Installation and belts differ for each seat and car; instruction manuals should be followed exactly.

Infant seats are smaller and lighter in weight than other seats, designed to be in a semi-reclined position, facing the rear of the vehicle. Seventy-five percent of collisions occur to the front of vehicles, thus throwing the child towards the dashboard. Facing the rear of the vehicle allows the infant's back to take the force of the collision. For best protection, don't turn your baby to face forward until he or she is able to sit alone — and preferably not until age 9 to 12 months.

Safety seats designed just for toddlers don't recline. Users should weigh at least 17 pounds and should be able to sit up alone.

Convertible seats include features for infants and toddlers, making them suitable for children from birth to about 4 years old, or 40 pounds. Many have a five-part harness which holds the shoulders and lap. An armrest or playtray offers no protection at all, and may make the seat more difficult to use.

Safety booster seats are designed to offer upper body restraint for kids who are too heavy and too tall to use infant and toddler seats. But experts advise parents not to rush the graduation from toddler seat to booster seat. Wait until your child is tall enough so his head and ears are above the top of the conventional safety seat.

Of course, seat belts are advised for everyone in every vehicle. But don't try to protect two persons with one seat belt. Safety belts are de-

signed to fit snugly and to stretch on impact. When two persons are belted together, the impact of a crash may squeeze or crush one person. Yes, two seat belts can be overlapped to safely restrain three people; attach belts so each belt covers two persons, and each person has a seat belt attached at each side of their body.

It's also a good idea to put the kids in the backseat whenever possible. Not only are they farther from the most likely site of impact, the backseat puts kids farther out of reach, making it easier for their parents to resist doing child care while driving.

Idaho law states that Children weighing less than 40 pounds or under age four must ride in approved child car safety seats. Intended to remind and encourage parents to protect their children from the dangers of motor vehicle accidents, the child safety seat laws have been in effect in Idaho since January 1985.

According to that law, children must be snugly fitted into the safety seat and the seat must be properly fastened to the vehicle with the car safety belt.

There are numerous exceptions to the law: exempt are day care operators and others transporting children other than their own, and persons operating vehicles without manufacturer-installed safety belts. Violators face no jury trial or jail time. The fine may be waived when parents show they have the required safety seat.

But the intent of the law is clear. Statistics show that seat belts and safety seats save lives. Wearing a seat belt doubles your chances of surviving an accident with little or no injury.

And children need the assistance and training to make seat belt use a habit.

What can a parent do to help fidgety kids travel well?

1. Before starting the engine, make sure your children are safely buckled up in their own car seats

- then fasten your own seat belt.
- Don't try to discipline, feed or assist children while you drive.
- While the vehicle is moving, don't hold children in your arms or in your lap.
- On longer trips, take a break every couple of hours. Get some fresh air, a little exercise and maybe a light snack.
- Dress kids for the temperature inside the car. Many kids are most comfortable without shoes or socks.
- Bring toys that encourage kids to entertain themselves: books, a

cassette tape recorder, simple songs, a flashlight, counting games.

7. Plan for emergencies. Travel with a damp washcloth, a change of clothes, a first aid kit and a "car sick bag."

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Eliminate time wasters with these hints



Our lives consist of time. How we commit that time determines how our lives play out — whether we reach our goals, and whether we experience our lives as useful or enjoyable.

"Most of us don't pay much attention to time, for our illusion is that we will live forever. I am a time management expert. We often kill time as if it were our enemy, getting through days, weeks and years without recognizing time as our most valuable gift."

"Taking charge of time involves making decisions and taking action. Here are some ways you can gain time and eliminate action. Here are some ways you can gain time and eliminate time-wasters:

- Make a list of tasks you can accomplish if you find yourself with small slivers of free time. In five minutes you could pay a few bills; in 10, you could organize a drawer.
- When you're making appointments with your dentist or hairdresser, ask for the first appointment of the day. That way, you're less likely to have to wait.
- Carry a book to read or other small "to-do" projects so you can accomplish something if you do have to wait somewhere.

• Figure out peak times for stores, banks and post offices — and avoid them.

• Consolidate your time. Return all phone calls at the same time and combine errands when you can.

• Keep a shopping list posted on your refrigerator. When you run out of something, write it down right away. This will eliminate extra trips to the grocery store and keep your pantry fully stocked.

• Keep a supply of attractive birthday and anniversary cards on hand. You may also want to buy a six or 12-month supply of personalized cards for family and friends and keep them in a letter holder with dividers indicating month and day the cards should be mailed.

• Double up on time. When you're on the phone or watching TV, for example, also do something else that doesn't require concentration, such as paying bills, mending or sorting laundry.

• Carry an ongoing "to-do" list and update it every day. Keep your list visible and use it as a guide.



Jo Ann Larsen

throughout the day. As you complete a task, cross it off.

• Assign a value to the items on your "to-do" list — A's (high value), B's (medium value), and C's (low value). Concentrate on accomplishing the A and B items first.

• Keep a file-folder system to file all incoming papers and mail.

Whenever possible, use the time-management principle of handling papers only once.

• Keep a large calendar in a handy spot to keep track of family activities. Have everyone write in his or her own appointments in easy-to-spot different colored inks.

• If you have trouble writing letters, send postcards instead. Even a few sentences can help you keep in touch.

• Get rid of 20 percent of everything you own. Remember that every thing you have and every new thing you buy takes your time to dust, rearrange, store, hang up or protect.

• Group appointments. If the plumber is coming, try scheduling other repair people for the same day.

• Keep a pad in a can't miss spot in your kitchen and ask family mem-

bers to write down any item they're running low on.

• Review your housekeeping standards. Can you dust less frequently or cut down on ironing? Think of ways to weed out unnecessary or repetitive chores.

• Save time in laundry sorting. Safety-pin pairs of socks together before washing. Better yet, give the safety-pins to your children and have them pin their socks together.

• Use three laundry hampers instead of one, labeling them "darks," "colors" and "whites." Ask family members to sort their clothes into the appropriate bins.

• Place a dot of indelible ink (a different color for each person) on the labels of underwear and other appropriate items so that clean laundry can be more easily sorted. Buy socks in only certain colors so they are more easily matched.

• Avoid mysteries in the linen closet by dividing sheets according to type: Double-bed flat, twin-fitted and go on. Your choice of colors and patterns can also simplify sorting.

• Keep things where they're used and always return them to the same place. Time management experts say that most people spend 20 to 30 percent of their lives looking

for things.

• Learn to manage your phone time. A telephone can rule your life if you allow calls to interrupt meals, to delay departures or to eat away your time. You may want to let a caller know in advance that you only have a limited amount of time to talk and then stick to that time limit.

• For a week, keep a log of incoming phone calls and the amount of time you spend talking in each instance so that you can gauge whether you're spending too much time on the phone.

• Put a long extension cord on your telephone (or consider buying a cordless phone) so you can move about during telephone calls.

• Arrange kids' tops and clothes so they will be accessible. Children are likely to put their own things away if they can reach storage areas.

• Arrange things so that your children can take care of some of their everyday needs. A 4-year-old can pour his own milk, for example if the milk and glass are handy.

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Burn-outs

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them," he said.

"If you try to hard to force them to learn things ... you do run the risk of, first, burn-out, and second, suppressing creativity," Sterns said.

Parents who push their children may only want the best for them.

"But what they don't realize is that children are going to learn if Sterns said. "They don't need high-tech curricula to do this."

The market is filled with an increasing number of books and early educational programs like those that urge pregnant women to talk or sing to their unborn children, said Elkind.

"Entrepreneurs play on a lot of parental guilt and this whole psychology that you can create superbabies," he said.

"What kids need is constant, unconditional loving. ... They don't need flashcards ... they need to be

free to express creativity," Sterns said.

Added Sava: "We will do a great disservice to the children of this nation if we do not permit them to be children."

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Fiancee waits in the wings while father plays wedding role

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Several months ago, his eldest daughter was married. He took me to the wedding. His daughter insisted that her father be in the group pictures — standing next to his ex-wife.

Not only that, but he had to have the first dance with her and stand in the receiving line next to her, which I thought was rather tacky since he had nothing to do with the wedding.

Also, I resented being left alone while all this was going on. I thought once a man is divorced, he doesn't have to play the part of a "husband."

Do I have to go through this with the other two daughters when they get married?

— TEED OFF IN N.J.

DEAR TEED OFF: When a divorced man has daughters, he is usually expected to play "father of the bride" in order to keep the peace with his first family.

It matters not how "Dad" — or the new lady in his life — feels about it; it's the bride's day, and she



Abigail VanBuren
— Dear Abby

wants to preserve the illusion of Mom and Dad together (for the bridal book) no matter how lousy the marriage was.

Grin and bear it. That's part of the price you pay for loving a man with a first family. It's only one day out of the year for you. It's his daughter's wedding day.

DEAR ABBY: I am deeply in love with my boyfriend and he says he loves me, but he has a lot of women calling his apartment night and day — and he won't ask them to stop calling him even though I am living with him.

He also keeps phone numbers in his wallet. He's a disc jockey and says he has to keep in touch with these women; it's part of his work. He says there is nothing wrong with calling them or them calling him.

Abby, I love him so much, I would never allow another guy to call me, and I certainly wouldn't be calling anyone else. What should I do?

I'm so tired of being hurt and feeling sick every time the phone rings — hoping it's his mother, his sister or a guy.

It's to the point where I just don't trust him anymore. Please give me your best advice. I'm going absolutely crazy!

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DEAR ABBY: One of my co-workers is polite, kind, handsome and fun to be with.

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Abby, could this be some kind of mental disorder?

— WONDERING IN MISSOURI

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